THE JERUSALEM POST

10 PAGES

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3 DIE, 92 HURT IN GAZA INCIDENTS

Bomb damage at the bus stop in Gaza where one person was killed and tens of others injured when a grenade was thrown on Friday at workers queueing up to go to work in Israel. (Camera 13 photo)

By HERBERT BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Three Gazans were killed and 92 injured in four separate incidents over the week-end. Six children were among the injured.

On Friday morning, shortly before five o'clock, a grenade was hurled at a group of workers who were waiting to board a bus to take them to work in Israel. One worker was killed and 34 others were injured. Twenty of the injured were taken to the Khan Yunis Hospital, and the rest to the Baptist Hospital in Gaza. The Egged bus, which was waiting to take them to work, was slightly damaged.

Some 20 minutes later two grenades exploded in the midst of over 100 workers waiting in a bus queue in Gaza's Medina Square. One worker was killed and 51 others, including two children aged seven and 10, were injured. The injured were taken to local hospitals.

Of the 85 injured, one of the men was last night described to be in a serious condition, and two were said to have medium wounds. All the rest are expected to be released from hospital within the next few days.

At 9.45 yesterday morning an army patrol opened fire on two terrorist suspects in the centre of Gaza. After firing several warning shots into the air, the patrol fired at the suspects, killing one of them and injuring three other persons — two children aged four and six, and one 43-year-old man. The other suspect escaped.

In the afternoon four local persons, two 10-year-old children, a man and a woman, were injured when a grenade exploded at Kikar Mishtara in Gaza.

In the morning a grenade was thrown in the yard of the Yarmouk School in Gaza where matriculation examinations were in progress. There were no injuries and no damage was caused.

The week-end's toll was one of the highest in the four years of the Israeli administration of the Gaza Strip. In February this year 61 persons were injured when terrorists blew up the Gaza post office, and in May 1969 over 100 persons were injured in 13 grenade attacks throughout the Gaza Strip. By last night no arrests had been made.

The Military Governor of Gaza and North Sinai, Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Pundak, told a radio audience on Friday night that despite the security problems much progress had been made in the area. These included advances in the labour situation, education, welfare, transport and health.

West takes more sober view of Sadat

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Reports reaching Jerusalem from the U.S. and Western Europe during the last two days seem to indicate the beginning of a more sober appraisal of Egypt's policies and intentions in the wake of the pact with the Soviet Union. Although the process of awakening to the facts is most noticeable in the media, notably in New York, Rome and London, there are signs that official circles in Washington and some European capitals are having second thoughts about the suggestions that the treaty was a mere formalized version of existing relations between Cairo and the Kremlin, and should not in any way affect prospects for an interim agreement for the reopening of the Suez Canal.

The two speeches by President Sadat, and President Podgorny's speech, last week — all three not only belligerently anti-Israeli, but strongly anti-American — evidently contributed in a large measure to this process of enlightenment.

Analysts in Jerusalem have noted that while Sadat stressed the military provisions of the treaty (strengthening Egypt's capacity "to eliminate the consequences of agression") as most important, Podgorny for his part singled out the ideological aspects of the document (the definition of Egypt as socialist country in the making) for special mention, with the explanation that it had helped to frustrate an imperialist plot to divert Egypt from her progressive path.

The expectation here is that analysts in Western capitals have taken similar note of last week's speeches.

Sixth Fleet 'no match' for Soviet Med. force

By ERWIN FRENKEL, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—U.S. defence analysts believe the deepening Soviet military presence in Egypt and other Arab countries has seriously compromised the usefulness of the Sixth Fleet in any new Middle East crisis and has thus limited America's room for manoeuvre in the eastern Mediterranean.

These analysts say that the new Soviet-Egyptian friendship pact codifies a situation highly prejudicial to America's strategic interests in the area, and by opening the way for more such treaties between Moscow and other Arab countries could undercut America's entire position in the region, and with it the southern flank of Nato.

This reading of the treaty confirms and contradicts the complacent public posture adopted by the State Department. The defence analysts say the State Department may be correct in arguing the treaty merely confirms the existing reality, but they stress that reality has grave implications and the treaty itself may help to worsen the U.S. strategic position.

These sources note that the new Soviet land-based aircraft presence in Egypt, and its stockpiling of aircraft in Syria, Iraq and perhaps Algeria and Libya for contingency purposes, works to nullify the air protective shield of the Sixth Fleet. Without air superiority — based on the two aircraft carriers of the Sixth Fleet — this U.S. force is vulnerable.

Recognition of such vulnerability would, in a crisis, restrict decisions about the use of the fleet, for a decision to invoke the fleet could lead to escalation rather than stabilization of a future conflict.

These analysts say that the changes in the military power equation have already made themselves vividly felt in Turkey and Iran, both apprehensive about the growing Soviet presence. Turkish ability to deny its air space to the Soviets in the event of a future Israel-Arab war is called in question to the degree that U.S. power in the eastern Mediterranean declines. At the same time the Soviet naval presence in the Persian Gulf and air presence in Iraq jeopardizes Iran.

U.S. navy leaders contend that the balance of power in the Mediterranean is shifting so rapidly that "in another year the U.S. would be unable to stop a joint Egyptian-Russian thrust into Israel," the "Washington Post's" Pentagon Correspondent reported yesterday.

These officials say the build-up of new Russian ships, submarines and bases in contrast to the smaller and older Sixth Fleet and the loss of U.S. air and naval bases in the Middle East has tipped the scales. They add that the U.S. would be further hampered because "U.S. allies in Central and Southern Europe might be reluctant to get involved by giving permission for American troop transports and fighter-bombers based in Europe to overfly their countries."

The naval sources said that in the Jordan crisis of last September "U.S. plans to move troops from Germany and elsewhere involved long overwater detours around the Central European land mass."

The correspondent quotes the naval officials as saying that in the event of a joint Soviet-Egyptian attack on Israel after mid-1972, "their recommendation to the President based purely on military grounds would be to let Israel be overrun."

The President, they note, might overrule such advice.

The naval officials told the "Washington Post" that another flash point in which the Soviets would seek to exploit U.S. vulnerability would be Korea.

The officials' remarks came in the context of arguing against the current effort here for military retrenchment, especially in the area of naval power. The naval leaders believe that Soviet strategy over the next few years will seek to take

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 2)

Soviet delegation in Syria

DAMASCUS (Reuter). — A Soviet Presidium delegation arrived here yesterday for a six-day visit at the invitation of Mr. Ahmed al-Khatib, President of the Syrian People's Council (Parliament).

The six-member Russian team is headed by Mr. Nazar Matchanov, Vice-Chairman of the Soviet Presidium.

In a statement at the airport, Mr. Matchanov praised Arab-Soviet relations.

Egypt to spend more on arms

CAIRO (UPI). — A second allocation for defence is included in Egypt's budget for 1971-72. Treasury Minister Abdel Aziz Hijazi presented the budget to the People's Council (Parliament) yesterday, Cairo Radio reported.

The 2,820 million ($6,768m.) pound budget includes a defence allocation of 650 million pounds — 11 per cent up on last year.

Announcing details of the budget, Hijazi said he had taken into consideration three important points:

— Requirements of the battle, armed forces and national security; development requirements; the needs of a society on the path of socialist transformation.

He noted that despite the big increase in defence expenditure, there were no extra taxes on the Egyptian people.

ONE DEAD IN U.S. HIJACK ATTEMPT

NEW YORK (UPI). — A young Haitian demanding to be flown to North Vietnam shot and killed a passenger who tried to jump him when he hijacked a jetliner in Chicago. After a gun battle in the air, he was shot by an FBI agent and arrested when the plane landed in New York.

The hijacker, identified as Gregory White, 23, was admitted to Queens General Hospital in fair condition with a bullet wound in the left shoulder.

The gunman forced his way on the Trans World Airlines 727 jet at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago late on Friday night. Most of the passengers ran from the plane but one man, Howard Franks, 65, rushed to the stewardess' aid. Mr. Franks, a management consultant, scuffled with the gunman and was killed with one shot in the head and one in the back. He is said to be the first passenger fatality in a U.S. hijacking. Holding Miss Culver hostage, the gunman told Flight Capt. Robert Elder he wanted to go to North Vietnam.

U.S. Deputy Marshal Joseph Zito, who was assigned to O'Hare to check passengers for guns, managed to crawl through the cockpit window dressed in a TWA flight suit. Mr. Elder said later at a news conference that to buy time he told the hijacker they would have to fly to New York to pick up another plane because the 727 could not make the trip to Vietnam.

About 30 minutes into the two-hour flight to New York, the hijacker told Miss Culver he wanted to "check out the back of the plane." Mr. Zito, who had been watching the gunman through a one-way mirror in the door of the flight cabin, went into action. "I took two shots at him in the rear of the plane," Mr. Zito said. "He fell behind a seat." The hijacker fired three shots in return.

When the plane touched down at Kennedy early yesterday the hijacker, bleeding from a wound, shouted, "I'm hit, I've had enough. I'm coming down."

(Picture Page 6)

Daniel wants to settle here

LONDON. — Soviet writer and translator Yuli Daniel, now living in Kaluga, is reported by the "Sunday Times" to have applied for permission to emigrate to Israel. Mr. Daniel, a Jew, was sentenced in 1966, together with author Andrei Sinyavsky, to a labour camp for five years for writing anti-Communist literature.

Released last year Mr. Daniel was allowed to resume work as translator. Mr. Sinyavsky, now also released, will be allowed to work and live in Moscow, wrote the "Times."

'The end of Israel'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egypt has offered a place in its proposed Arab federation with Syria and Libya to other Arab "republican" regimes. Egyptian Vice-President Hussein Shafi said over the Cairo-based Voice of the Arabs Radio last night that other Arab regimes could join on a partial basis encompassing the economic and military spheres.

Mr. Shafi aded that Israel would cease to exist as soon as the Arabs achieved unity.

POWER WORKERS STRIKE TODAY

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Most of the 5,500 workers of the Israel Electric Corporation will go on strike today, but power supplies will not yet be affected. The national council of electricity workers decided to exempt from their strike — for the time being — all staff employed in the generation and distribution of electric power.

All clerical staff, workshop and service employees, will come out as of eight o'clock this morning.

The workers' council in thus making good its threat to impose "sanctions" unless the Government approves its demands for higher pay. Its deadline ended on Thursday, but the Government decided to postpone its consideration of the issue until today (see earlier story page 9).

The pay increases which the workers demand were agreed to by I.E.C.'s management after negotiations with the workers' council and the Trade Union Department of the Histadrut.

A Histadrut spokesman said last night that the Trade Union Department fully supported the agreement and had declared its support last Tuesday. The Department demanded from the management (and the Government) that it implement the agreement at once.

Asked about the Histadrut's stand on the workers' sanctions, for which the men obtained no prior approval from the department, the spokesman said that the Histadrut had not yet considered the matter and that he could not comment. "We were not asked to back the strike but we are not condemning it," he said.

Asked why the workers did not wait for the Cabinet decision today before taking strike action, Mr. Yosef Blustein of the workers' council explained last night that "nobody asked us to wait."

He said that the negotiations on the workers' demands had been going on for months and had resulted in agreement between the Histadrut Trade Union Department and the Development Ministry. In the end, the Ministry had backtracked on its own agreement, Mr. Blustein charged.

The workers' demands concern a higher allowance for clothing, out-of-town expenses, incentive bonuses for high attendance at work, and the adjustment of seniority pay.

The dispute came to a head earlier this month when the I.E.C. management approved the new agreement with the workers' council, only to have it vetoed by the Ministry of Development, which controls the I.E.C. on behalf of the Government.

The issue was referred to the Ministerial Wages Committee, which also refused to give the pay increases its approval, and submitted the subject to the Cabinet.

The Electric Corporation is already in the red, and the 11 per cent tarif increase (to which Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon objected) that went into effect on June 1 barely covers the higher cost of fuel and leaves next to nothing for other rising production costs, it is stated.

Dr. HAIM SHEBA
is no more

Mourned by
Moshe Dayan
Minister of Defence

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THE AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE ISRAEL OFFICE
announces a public lecture in English on
"CAN ISRAEL LEARN FROM AMERICA?"
— in political and bureaucratic organization
— in manners and morals
— in civil rights
— in respect for religious diversity
by
Professor Arthur Hertzberg
Historian, Author, Rabbi
In the chair: Professor R. J. Zwi Werblowsky
Sunday, June 13, 1971. 8.30 p.m. sharp.
U.S. Cultural Center, 19 Rehov Keren Hayessod, Jerusalem

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Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar on Friday received Mr. Mordechai Ish-Shalom, Director of Yad Ben Zvi. The President also received Polish-Yiddish actress Ida Kaminska.

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The Minister of Education of Dahomey and Mrs. Edmond A. Dossou Yovo visited the Technion on Friday.

•

The Belgian Ambassador to Israel, Mr. Frans Willems, Mr. A. Verboomen, Director of the Belgian Ministry of Foreign Trade, and Mr. F. De Bois, Adviser to the Belgian Embassy, were guests at a luncheon given by Dr. A. Ne'aman, Director-General of the Industrial Development Bank of Israel, on June 9. Also present were Mr. M. B. Gitter, Adviser for Special Affairs to the Minister of Finance, and Mr. J. Vardi, Director-General of the Ministry of Development. Among the guests were industrialists with commercial ties with Belgium.

•

The Japanese Ambassador and Mrs. Eiji Tokura were luncheon guests of Weizmann Institute President Albert Sabin on Friday.

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Mr. Yosef Ami, Vice-President for Finance and Administration of the Technion, has been elected chairman of the Centre for Political Studies.

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Mr. I Modai, managing director of the Tel Aviv branch of the Revlon cosmetics firm, has been elected chairman of the Advertisers Association of Israel. His deputy for the coming year will be Mr. R. Shpunt, marketing manager of Ampa.

•

A public discussion on preservation and restoration of neighbourhoods and landmarks in Jerusalem is to take place next Wednesday evening at 8.30 in the Schaver Auditorium of Beit Agron. Participating will be Yitzhak Navon, M.K., Prof. Avia Hashimshoni, and Ze'ev Ravina and David Cassuto, architects. Moderator: Mr. Yosef Tamir, M.K.

•

The Institute of the Arts and the Department of American Studies of the Hebrew University announce the Samuel Paley Lectureship in American Culture and Civilization. Mr. Irving Kriesberg, lecturer at the Pratt Institute of Fine Arts, New York, will deliver this series of three lectures on "Contemporary American Art: A Pioneer Image," the first to be given today on "American Painting and Sculpture, American Dynamics and Assertions: the 1950s," at 6.15 p.m. in Hall 116 of the Sprinzak Building, Givat Ram.

•

The Department of Virology of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School announces a guest lecture to be delivered by Dr. Albert S. Kaplan, Department of Microbiology, Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia, today at 12 noon on "Studies on the Chemotherapy of the Herper-viruses," in Lecture Hall Gimel of the Medical School, Ein Karem.

INDIAN MAYOR WANTS TO KEEP REFUGEES OUT

CALCUTTA. — The Mayor of Calcutta yesterday demanded a cordon around the already grossly overcrowded city "to prevent the further influx of refugees from East Pakistan."

He reported 100,000 refugees so far have reached the city and warned that law and order might be affected if they continued to flow in.

As Mayor Shyam Sundar Gupta was issuing the warning officials were organizing a refugee airlift with Russian and American planes to move the war victims from the Calcutta area and other overcrowded zones along India's 1,400-mile frontier with East Pakistan. Other Indian officials reported that heavy rain in East Pakistan and some of the West Bengal border areas has cut down on the number of Pakistani refugees fleeing to India. A refugee official said there had been a new wave of fleeing East Pakistanis early last week averaging between 60,000 and 100,000 a day.

But this had dropped back during the past three days to between 30,000 and 35,000.

A United Nations survey published Friday said more than $34m. in cash, food and medicine has been pledged through the U.N. to aid the estimated six million refugees from East Pakistan now in India. The programme, being coordinated through the office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, was described as dwarfing any previous U.N. multilateral programme of emergency aid to refugees since World War II. The U.S. was the biggest contributor listed with a total of $17.5m.

Secretary-General U Thant's special envoy who returned to New York on Thursday night after reviewing relief needs in East Pakistan said there was enough food there for at least two months and more in the "pipeline," but the problem was how to distribute it.

In Paris on Friday Indian Foreign Minister Swaran Singh called on Western countries to withhold military aid to the Pakistan Government until it stops what he described as a "policy of genocide" in East Pakistan. He was speaking at a press conference here shortly before a private meeting with President Pompidou.

The U.S. yesterday urged India and Pakistan to exercise restraint to avoid possible escalation of tensions arising from the flight of millions of refugees into India. The appeal was issued by Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco as the State Department announced further American aid for the refugees, including an airlift of one million doses of vaccine to fight cholera.

Israel is sending $2,500 worth of anti-cholera injections and other medicine to aid the Bangla Desh refugees in India. The shipment is to leave Israel today by El Al and is being sent by the Magen David Adom to the Indian Red Cross. *(AP, UPI, Reuter)*

U.S. Deputy Marshal Joe Zito, right, who disguised himself as a Transworld Airlines crew member and foiled a hijack attempt on Saturday. He was photographed in New York answering questions with other, bona fide, crew members, stewardess Catherine Culver and pilot Robert Elder, after the hijack attempt. (AP radiophoto)

Soviet ready to talk about naval cuts 'in distant waters'

BRUSSELS (Reuter). — Nato circles here said yesterday that they were studying with strong interest a call by Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev on Friday for talks on land and naval force reductions.

Informed sources said here that Mr. Brezhnev's expressed readiness to discuss cuts in Soviet and U.S. navies in distant waters introduced a new and interesting element which would be explored with other facets of the situation.

The Soviet leader's remarks aroused particular interest in the light of Russia's recent build-up in the Mediterranean and its increased presence in the North Atlantic and Indian Ocean. These developments have been viewed with great concern by Nato.

Mr. Brezhnev's statement, the sources said, remained on the level of generalities and would have to be thoroughly explored to see what substance it contained.

Mr. Brezhnev, who was speaking at a Kremlin rally, said it was not an ideal situation when the navies of great powers cruised for long periods far from their native coasts, "and we are ready to solve this problem... to make an equal bargain as they say."

Going further than he had previously ventured on the question of troop reductions in Central Europe, Mr. Brezhnev said that Moscow was ready to discuss cuts in both foreign and national forces.

No new faces after Hanoi elections

HONGKONG. — North Vietnam's new National Assembly has re-elected nearly all of the nation's top leaders, apparently ensuring the continuity of Hanoi's policies towards the U.S. and South Vietnam.

Premier Pham Van Dong and National Assembly Standing Committee Chairman Truong Chinh, were both re-elected, the North Vietnam News Agency said. The 83-year-old President, Ton Duc Thang, was also re-elected.

Observers said the Assembly clearly endorsed the collective leadership which took over North Vietnam after the death of President Ho Chi Minh in 1969.

A clear indication that there will be no change in Hanoi's military tactics came with the re-election of General Vo Nguyen Giap, North Vietnam's veteran military strategist, as Vice-Premier and Defence Minister.

PUSH IN LAOS

Yesterday Saigon officials reported that a new North Vietnamese push threatened to cut across Southern Laos and give Hanoi's forces control of more major road and river supply routes.

In Cambodia, other North Vietnamese troops and their Vietcong allies battled Cambodian government units 12 miles east of Phnom Penh to keep up pressure on the Cambodian capital's outer defences for the 16th day.

In South Vietnam, fighting came to a near standstill, at least temporarily. For the moment the North Vietnamese advance in Southern Laos appeared the worst threat to the Saigon allies. *(AP, Reuter)*

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HONOURS LIST

Not a day's work missed since 1902

LONDON. — The Queen's annual Birthday Honours list this year decorated leading figures in the worlds of industry, art, sports, politics, military service. But not excluding Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison, 83, who received recognition for not missing a day of work since 1902, "except for temporary absences to have children," in the form of the British Empire Medal.

The Queen made James Chichester-Clark, former Premier of Northern Ireland, a Baron in the list's life peerage. John Gorton, former Prime Minister and now Defence Minister of Australia, became a Companion of Honour. Playwright Terence Rattigan, author of "The Winslow Boy," and the screenplay of "Goodbye Mr. Chips," was made a Knight Bachelor.

New knights of industry included Charles Clore, a Jewish immigrant son who built a fortune in property development and who controls a vast business empire including London's famous Selfridges department store.

The musical world received a lion's share of the honours. The name of Rudolf Franz Josef Joseph was pronounced among them. At 69, he was naturalized as a British citizen in 1946. *(UPI)*

Bonn group impressed by Israel's views

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The delegation of West German parliamentarians, representing the country's three main political parties, left Israel on Friday after stating that they would recommend a reappraisal of Germany's Middle East policy, both in the light of what they had seen here in their week-long visit and in view of the global implications of the new Soviet-Egyptian treaty.

The Bundestag delegation was led by Prof. Carlo Schmidt (Social Democrats — SPD) and comprised Dr. Ernst Benda (Christian Democrats — CDU), Detlef Kleinert (Liberals), Annemarie Renger (SPD), Dr. Otto Schmidt (CDU), Harry Tallert (SPD) and Dr. Jurgen Wranke Christian Social Union — CSU). Attached to the delegation was the Bundestag Chief of Protocol, Mr. Heinrich Kilian.

When Prof. Schmidt was asked what advice he would offer to Bonn's Foreign Minister, Walter Scheel, due here next month, he replied: "I do not know if he will accept my advice but I would counsel him to hearken seriously and well to the fears of the Israelis."

Prof. Schmidt declared that West Germany would persist in its positive policy towards Israel. This applied also to the E.E.C. He spoke of fruitful discussions during their visit with President Shazar, Premier Meir and other leaders.

Prof. Schmidt

Prof. Schmidt conceded that the Bundestag had not had a Middle East policy debate. "Because we have lost any appetite for global discussions we restrict ourselves to considering relations with our neighbours. However, as far as Israel is concerned, we do debate bilateral relations."

Prof. Schmidt, with his colleagues concurring, said the delegation, irrespective of party affiliation, was surprised at its own measures of concensus on Israel's position. He said their visit, especially to the Golan Heights, had given them a deeper insight into Israel's demand for secure borders.

The parliamentarians related that they were taken aback at the importance attributed to the Schumann document by Israelis. Prof. Schmidt denied that any French pressure had been exerted.

Dr. Benda — the former Interior Minister — said he intended thrashing out the matter on his return to Bonn.

They concurred that West Germany and its parties must reappraise its Middle East policy in the light of the Soviet-Egyptian treaty. Prof. Schmidt, who has advocated a detente with the East, significantly considered that the new treaty indicated "a serious push to the West of the Soviet presence."

Mr. Tallart said that Nato must take up the matter, and Germany would consider the matter as a partner in the alliance.

Mr. Kleinert said Israel should, in a way, welcome the treaty because it had unveiled to world public opinion the true nature of the Soviet presence in the Middle East, and had converted the local problem to a global matter.

VILNA JEWS PROTEST ON VISA DELAYS

MOSCOW. — Sixty-five Soviet Jews held a two-day demonstration in Vilna last week in protest against official delay in dealing with emigration requests, Jewish sources said here.

The Jews stated their protest on Tuesday in Lithuanian Communist Party Headquarters, but did not see any officials and returned to await a hearing the next day. On Wednesday, they were still refused permission to meet any officials until a Senior Internal Affairs Ministry official met them and asked them to leave the building. After leaving, the Jews telephoned Soviet Party Headquarters in Moscow and sent telegrams to Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev but received no reply.

At the United Nations, Soviet Ambassador Yakov Malik has informed Secretary-General U Thant that Zionist groups in the U.S. and other countries were organizing a systematic anti-Soviet letter writing campaign alleging persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union. In an attempt to prove his point, he attached a copy of a pamphlet sent by U.S. congregation Beth Sholom to its members and friends.

The pamphlet urged them to send letters to either Mr. Malik or Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in Washington, giving their full address and five sample notes of what could be told to the two Ambassadors.

On Thursday night about 150 demonstrators, including Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the Jewish Defence League, were arrested in New York during a demonstration near the Soviet and Iraqi missions to the U.N. The arrests came when about 200 demonstrators sat down at an intersection near the missions. Those arrested were taken to police stations, booked and then released. They are due to appear in court on Friday. *(Reuter, UPI)*

Libya recognizes Peking regime

BEIRUT. — Libya announced on Friday that it was recognizing China. Only three countries in the Arab world — Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Lebanon — have not recognized the Peking regime.

The Libyan leader, Colonel Muammar Gaddafi, said at a rally on Friday that the decision did not mean that Chinese influence would take over in Libya, which would continue to be a free Arab Moslem country, rich with the divine message and away from earthly ideologies.

Gaddafi also said that Libyan volunteers would be allowed to fight alongside Palestinian terrorists. "There is nothing left for the Arab nation but revenge," he told a crowd attending ceremonies to mark the first anniversary of the evacuation of the former Wheelus airbase by U.S. forces. *(AP, Reuter)*

Spacemen near end of first week

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Ru[illegible] three cosmonauts aboard the S[illegible] orbiting laboratory were yest[illegible] nearing the end of seven da[illegible] space with a strong chance [illegible] will stay aloft for a second [illegible]

They told ground control d[illegible] a television link-up yesterday [illegible] they would be in touch again [illegible] They were launched on the S[illegible] 11 ferry craft a week ago [illegible] later docked with Salyut.

The cosmonauts, Georgi I[illegible] volsky, Vladislav Volkov and [illegible] Patsayev, are working in [illegible] round the clock to carry out [illegible] tight schedule of scientific e[illegible] ments and check on the wo[illegible] of the two craft. One of the [illegible] objectives of their flight is to [illegible] on tests made a year ago [illegible] the 18-day marathon flight [illegible] two Soyuz-9 cosmonauts to [illegible] mine how to combat the effe[illegible] weightlessness on the human [illegible] nism.

Experts here say that this [illegible] number one medical problem [illegible] solved before men can make [illegible] space voyages to other plane[illegible]

Springboks beat Fra[illegible] 22-9 in rugby tes[illegible]

BLOEMFONTEIN (Reuter). [illegible] South Africa yesterday out[illegible] France to win a rugby union [illegible] national match here by 22 [illegible] (three penalties, two goals, [illegible] drop goal) to nine (two pen[illegible] one try). Halftime score was [illegible]

84 drowned on way to wedding

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — The Press Trust of India news agency said yesterday that 84 out of 85 members of a wedding party were feared to have drowned in a river during a storm in the northern state of Bihar. The report, from the town of Gaya, said the people — including the bride and groom — were drowned when their boat capsized in mid-river during a storm.

Sadat speech 'a harsh reversion'

NEW YORK (INA). — The "New York Times" said yesterday that President Sadat's "belligerent radio-television address" last week "marked a harsh reversion from the hopefully positive Egyptian diplomacy of recent months to the uncompromising Arab negativism that has brought conflict to the Middle East and humiliation and misery to the Arabs for more than two decades."

Sadat's call for a continuing war against Israel, even after the recovery of Egyptian territory lost in the 1967 conflict, "comes close to a renunciation of his recent offer to make peace with Israel and of the non-intervention clause in the 1967 Security Council resolution which Egypt has long professed to accept as a basis for peace.

"If this is to remain Egypt's position there is little use in pursuing further Secretary of State Rogers' efforts to obtain an interim agreement for reopening the Suez Canal," the newspaper said.

Edward Cox and his bride-to-be Tricia Nixon arrive for a wedding-rehearsal dinner at Blair House in Washington on Friday night before their wedding yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Daughter of Nixon weds

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — A wide area around the White House was sealed off yesterday as strict security measures were taken for the wedding of President Nixon's daughter, Tricia, 25, to Harvard law student Edward Cox, 24.

The police cordoned off streets and parkland in a security net that seemed as large and tight as those for big anti-war demonstrations held here in the past two years.

By order of the White House, there was to be no live television coverage of the wedding, and cameras were barred from the marriage ceremony.

The establishment of a "total exclusion area" — as police termed it — ensured that there would be no anti-war demonstrators or other protesters near enough to the White House to be seen or heard during the ceremony, due to begin at 20.00 G.M.T.

OAU urged: help Egypt find 'honourable peace'

ADDIS ABABA (UPI)—An official report presented to the African Foreign Ministers' meeting yesterday, called on them to help Egypt achieve "an honourable and lasting solution" to its conflict with Israel.

The report, covering a six-month period from September, 1970, to February, 1971, was written by Diallo Telli, Secretary-General of the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

The report warned against "terrible consequences" to Africa of a reported Portuguese offer to allow Nato the use of military bases and other facilities in the African colonies of Angola, Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau.

On the Middle East, which is due to be considered at the OAU summit opening on June 21, sources quoted the report as saying: "The policy-making bodies of the OAU could profitably re-examine the Middle East situation and try to help the UAR find an honourable and lasting solution to the violation of its territorial integrity (by Israel)."

Telli did not make any specific proposals for such help.

The report said that the present Middle East cease-fire "cannot become a permanent and final condition because it could be interpreted — in so far as the UAR is concerned — as acceptance of the present *de facto* situation imposed on it as a result of the aggression of June 5, 1967."

The report said that while Egypt was "prepared to consider all measures" for implementation of the Security Council's resolution of Nov. 22, 1967, "it does not appear that the Israeli Government is prepared to consider any action at all to implement the resolution."

Meanwhile, conference sources said that the PAN Africanist Congress (PAC), a nationalist movement from South Africa, has sent a letter to the OAU's 11-nation Liberation Committee urging rejection of Israel's recent offer of IL10,000 aid for African liberation movements.

PAC became the third movement from South Africa to turn down the Israeli offer. Leaders of the African National Congress and the South West African People's Organization rejected it at a news conference on Friday.

We mourn the death of our
beloved friend and great humanitarian

Dr. HAIM SHEBA

Sam Rothberg
Louis Boyar
Julian Venezky
Shimon Horn

We bitterly mourn the passing of

Dr. HAIM SHEBA

Nothing will ever be the same for us again.

SHIRLEY and MEYER W. WEISGAL

We deeply mourn the untimely death of our
dear and unforgettable friend

PROFESSOR HAIM SHEBA

and share in the sorrow of his wife, son
and family

GEORGE and FLORENCE WISE

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY
mourns the untimely death of

PROFESSOR HAIM SHEBA

former Vice-President of the University

A man of vision and courage who inspired and guided the founding of medical education and research in Israel and of the Tel Aviv University Medical School,

and shares the sorrow of the family.

On the fourth anniversa[illegible]
of the death of our belov[illegible]

RONNIE BEECHER

there will be a memo[illegible]
meeting at the [illegible]
Shaul Military Co[illegible]
on Monday, June 1[illegible]
at 4 p.m.
THE FA[illegible]

ESTHER COUSSIN
passed away June 12, 1971
Deeply mourned by TOMMY,
her sisters, nephews and nieces and their [illegible]
relatives and friends at home in Israel, [illegible]
England and the U.S.A.
The funeral will leave her home in Udim for Netanya Cemetery [illegible]
at 3.00 p.m. today, June 13, 1971.

Two years after the tragic loss of our beloved husband, fat[illegible]
and brother

ELIAHU RUDIAKOW

a memorial meeting will take place at his grave on Mond[illegible]
June 14, 1971 at 3 p.m. Friends and relatives will meet at 2.45 p.[illegible]
at the main entrance of the Holon Cemetery.
RUDIAKOW FAMI[illegible]

To our dear friend Elaine Baker and her famil[illegible]

Netiv Anglit of Midrashat Sde Boker
wishes to express its sincerest feelings of
sympathy at the untimely passing of her
beloved sister

JANET ז"ל

هكذا من الاصل

ɌIAN FALSEHOOD IS ƎTTACKED AT U.N.

TIONS. — (New York Israel lashed out on t at Syria's "Inter-ict," saying that it place "of special e U.N."

replying to a series rges made in com-to Secretary-General li Ambassador Yosef he Syrian Govern-rred all thought of ael."

d, continued to pur-igerency against Is-uiar by means of :" Since August 1, of aggression had d from Syrian ter-; in the death of d the wounding of

ustify or even ex-our, the Syrian Gov-led time and again a smoke-screen of ed charges levelled

a June 1 Syrian ansmitted a state-religious personali-ject of Jerusalem,

Mr. Tekoah said that all of them were Arabs except one, and it was "typical of a government which despoils and discriminates against its religious and ethnic minorities but is not loath to use them whenever needed as instruments of propaganda.

"The tragic fate of the Jewish community in Syria, oppressed and terrorised, denied access to sources of livelihood, restricted to ghettoes from which they are prohibited to move, is a constant reminder of the Syrian Government's attitude to its minorities."

Mr. Tekoah said that Syria supported a charge that Israel barred the distribution of medicaments by the International Red Cross to the inhabitants of Israeli-controlled territories by referring to a World Health Organization resolution.

"It does not, of course, say that the resolution was proposed by such standard bearers of humaneness as Pakistan and was supported only by 48 delegations representing Arab and Soviet states and their traditional followers, while the majority of member states dissociated themselves from it.

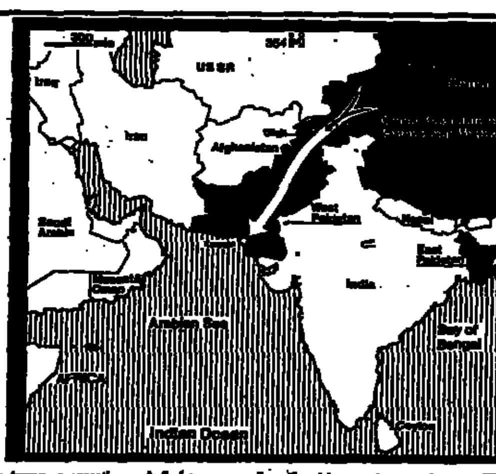
"The Syrian representative's grotesque attachment to falsehood made him close his eyes to the fact that the International Commitee of the Red Cross denied the allegations contained in the WHO resolution."

Syria's letters strengthened the view that it was incumbent upon Syria to modify its course, "to abandon its brutish belligerency and to turn its attention to constructive efforts toward the attainment of peace," he said.

Tekoah said the four "students from the Syrian university" that Syrian Ambassador George J. Tomeh mentioned in a letter on May 23 as "captured by the Israeli authorities" were members of a terrorist group. The four, he said, were allowed to go to Damascus University from Tulkarm on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan, and there they joined Fatah, and were arrested during a visit to Tulkarm in 1970.

One was released and the other three were tried and sentenced, he said, and soon all three will have served their sentences. *(Reuter, AP)*

INESE ENING ƆRT-CUT ARABIA



'D HASSAN ABAD (Gemini).— cks are daily pour-Chinese border into along "Friendship newly-opened, wide, ch snakes its way sses between the ains in the Hima-

the newly-deve-area of China's with West Pakis-at Gilgit, a sta-route to the port

of the way China drawing closer Pakistan, Chinese pport is important India. For China ainly with Chinese sents a strategic le for world trade, to the Arabian Ocean and access and East African

result of a long was one of the accord recognition gime, formal dip-being set up on espite Pakistan's membership of Seato, the two countries have over the years developed a very close friendship. It was China's Premier Chou En-lai who made the first friendly overtures at the 1955 Bandung meeting of the Afro-Asian Prime Ministers. He offered Pakistan's then Prime Minister, the late Mohammad Ali, "whatever assistance" China could give.

Nothing significant happened till 1962, except for an exchange of visits at the heads of government level in 1956 and 1957. During this period, which was marked by close Sino-India relations, Peking kept the door wide open for Pakistan by not accepting the Indian position in the Kashmir dispute. Despite pressure from its major Western allies, Pakistan did not only *not* ally itself against China with India, but signed an agreement in 1962 for the demarcation of the boundary between China's Sinkiang and Azad (free) Kashmir, defence of which is under the control of Pakistan.

'Back door'

This common border has played an important role in the development of friendly relations between the two countries.

West Pakistan has been used as a back door by China in earlier years. In 1964-65 its leaders used the unchartered air route over the Karakorums, avoiding Indian territory to reach points in the Middle East and Africa. In 1964, Pakistan International Airlines became the first world airline to get into China by starting the Karachi-Dacca-Shanghai service. The same year Premier Chou paid a second visit to Pakistan.

President Ayub Khan visited China in March, 1965, and made the famous speech in Peking revealing publicly for the first time his country's dissociation from the American policies of escalation in South-east Asia and emphasising the need of unity against "imperialists" in Asia, Africa and Latin America. From then onward Pakistan was firmly behind China, following the Afro-Asian line till the abortive conference at Algiers in June, 1965.

I covered Ayub's visit to China and during this visit I asked Marshal Chen Yi, China's great soldier-politician: Will you come to Pakistan's help if it is attacked by India? Marshal Chen's reply was prompt and clear: "You can rest assured that the 700 million Chinese people would be behind Pakistan."

In February, 1965, China made a $60m. interest-free loan on the softest possible terms. There are reports now that Peking may write off this loan as a gesture of friendship.

While the Afro-Asian line brought Pakistan and China together, the Indo-Pakistan clashes of 1965 cemented this friendship. Besides giving Pakistan political support, China also supplied the much needed military hardware — tanks and warplanes. Pakistan proudly showed these weapons to the world during the Armed Forces parade on Pakistan Day in March, 1966.

China has built an ordnance factory in East Pakistan. It has just completed a heavy mechanical complex near the ruin of Taxila. A forge and foundry, said to be even bigger than the biggest in China, is being built near this complex.

The forthright assurance by Premier Chou last April of the firm support of China, "should Indian expansionists dare to launch aggression against Pakistan," coming in the wake of the Indian-backed secessionist movement in East Pakistan, has brought the two countries still closer to each other.

Soon after Chou's assurance, the Chinese offered an interest-free, partly untied loan of $20m. for the purchase of commodities most needed by Pakistan now. This offer is over and above the $200m. offered for financing some seven projects during the fourth economic development plan, pledged during President Yahya's visit to China in November, 1970. To date China has given $307m. in economic assistance.

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the Personnel 142, Tel Aviv. er number.

Fighting 'the little white devil' in Vietnam

By LYNN NEWLAND

SAIGON (AP). — BLACK soldiers call it "the little white devil," while white soldiers refer to it as "my sweet little white angel."

It is heroin, a dangerous and sometimes deadly narcotic to which, according to some estimates, between 30,000 and 40,000 of the 250,000 American servicemen now stationed in Vietnam are addicted.

U.S. Deputy Secretary of Defence David Packard, citing the "urgency of this problem," recently ordered his subordinates to devise a plan for combating the growing drug menace in America's armed forces.

Committees have been formed in Washington, reports and studies have been ordered, some completed; but while recognizing the existence of drug abuse and heroin addiction, none has dealt effectively with this basic observation of a former heroin addict:

"If a guy wants to use it, he's going to use it. If he wants to go cop some up (buy heroin) from Mama-San, he will."

The soldier, who agreed to an interview only if he remained unidentified, also pointed out that "buying skag, smack, heroin or whatever you call it in Vietnam is as easy as buying a pack of cigarettes in the States."

He is 23, a high school graduate and a sergeant. He is serving his second tour in Vietnam and has four years left to serve of a six-year re-enlistment.

Not racial

During his first tour in 1968, the sergeant said he did not use drugs aside from smoking a little grass. "But marijuana was not a problem then and heroin was almost unheard of. But now, it's a real problem; not an army problem, not a black problem and not a white problem. It's an individual thing," he said.

Marijuana is smoked and heroin is "shot," smoked and snorted primarily, the ex-addict asserted, "because the GI's don't have anything else to do here.

"I started for personal reasons. The first night I was back in Vietnam some of my buddies offered me some skag. I snorted it. It made me sick and I vomited... my nostrils were raw."

He said he continued to use heroin daily for about three months because the "highs" he received from it provided "something to relax me... to get my mind off my problems.

"I tried several times to come down (stop using heroin) by myself but couldn't. Finally, I started to really get worried about what would happen to my life and thinking about my family and health so I joined the Amnesty programme.

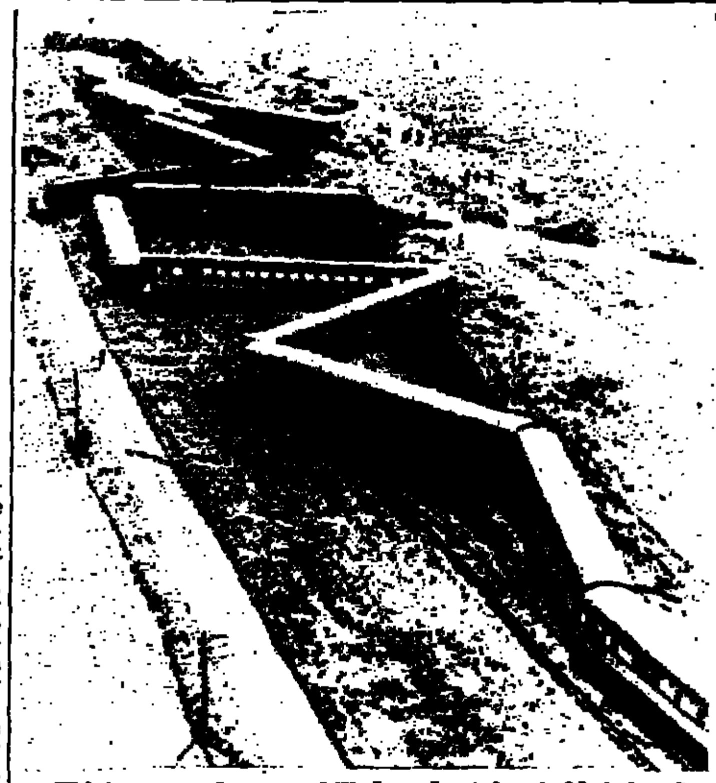
"Coming down was not too bad for me. I couldn't sleep for two nights and for about 36 hours I had hot and cold flashes throughout my body. Some guys really have it bad, though, with dry heaves and everything..."

The pushers

The availability of heroin and other hard narcotics often is cited in studies of the problem and substantiated by the ex-user's claim that, "if you want it, you can get it without any problem from a Mama-San or GI pusher.

"A GI pusher sells a small vial for $5, while Mama-San sells a small cap for 500 piastres (nearly $2) and a large cap (also called a barrel) for 1,000 piastres. GI's also sell skag on credit at the end of the month when most guys are broke. I could walk out of this room now and in five minutes buy all that you want."

The Amnesty programme is only one of several steps taken by the army, air force and the navy to fight drug abuse. Unit newspapers print stories of the dangers of drugs, pamphlets are distributed and the armed forces Vietnam network broadcasts anti-drug spots throughout its 24 hours of programming.



Thirteen people were killed and at least 99 injured when the 14 passenger carriages and four locomotive units on this train were derailed three miles northwest of Salem, Illinois last week.

South African human rights campaigner Mrs. Helen Joseph smiles as she reads a Ministry of Justice letter informing her that the house arrest order made against her 10 years ago without formal charge or trial has been lifted by the government. (UPI radiophoto)

Dr. Joseph Burg, left, Israel's Minister of the Interior, receives the honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from the Yeshiva University President, Dr. Samuel Belkin, in New York on Thursday. (AP radiophoto)

British religious leaders attended the annual meeting of the Council of Christians and Jews in London last week. Left to right: John Carmel, Cardinal Heenan, Archbishop of Westminster; Dr. Immanuel Jakobovitz, the Chief Rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations, and Dr. Michael Ramsey, the Archbishop of Canterbury. (AP radiophoto)

Christians say Jerusalem must be united

NEW YORK (AP). — A group of 24 Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders said here last week that Israel's housing construction in Jerusalem's Old City is a "legitimate effort" to improve living conditions there.

They said that an inquiry found that the construction is "in no sense designed to oust the Arabs, nor to 'suffocate' the Christian and Moslem population."

The statement ran counter to the position of the U.S. State Department, which earlier last week criticized the building project, calling it a violation of the 1949 Geneva Convention on protection of civilians in wartime.

The Rev. Dr. Franklin Littell, a Temple University church historian and president of the newly-organized "Christians concerned for Israel" group, said in an apparent reference to civilians in Vietnam: "It's very pleasing that the State Department now is beginning to be concerned about the Geneva Convention."

The Christian leaders voiced opposition to any efforts to divide Jerusalem again.

World warned on tragedy of malnutrition

UNITED NATIONS New York (Reuter). — A panel of development experts last week warned that protein malnutrition was of such crisis proportions that it must be recognized "as a threat to world peace and stability."

The world community could ignore this threat only at its peril, the seven panelists, who included Nobel prize-winner Dr. Nils Borlaug, said in a report to the U.S. Economic and Social Council.

Secretary-General U Thant said in a covering note that he shared the view that the problem "is one of the great tragedies that besets the developing world and will continue to beset it throughout the remainder of the present century."

Indian Planning Minister Chidambaram Subramaniam headed the U.N. panel, along with other experts from Indonesia, Chile, Sweden, Ghana and France. Dr. Borlaug, an American, won the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize for his work on the development of high-yield cereals.

The panel recommended that the U.N. set up international machinery for concerted, effective and sustained action to overcome the protein crisis, a problem of "appalling implications."

Protein malnutrition was the biggest single contributor to infant and young child mortality in developing countries, the report said. This continuing mortality is of staggering proportions and contrasts with the progress made in reducing mortality in the latter years of life. "In most developing countries, 25 to 30 per cent of the children die before their fifth birthday."

We deeply mourn the passing of

Dr. HAIM SHEBA

and extend our profound sympathy to his family, to his colleagues and to the State of Israel, on the irreplaceable loss.

The Reuben Kunin—Samuel Lunenfeld Medical Research Foundation

With great sorrow I mourn the death of

Dr. HAIM SHEBA

friend and great humanitarian.

Rachel Ginthon

The Weizmann Institute of Science

deeply mourns the passing of

Dr. HAIM SHEBA

a devoted member of its Board of Governors

and expresses its profound sympathy to his family.

AMERICAN JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE

and

J.D.C.—MALBEN

mourn the tragic death of

Dr. HAIM SHEBA

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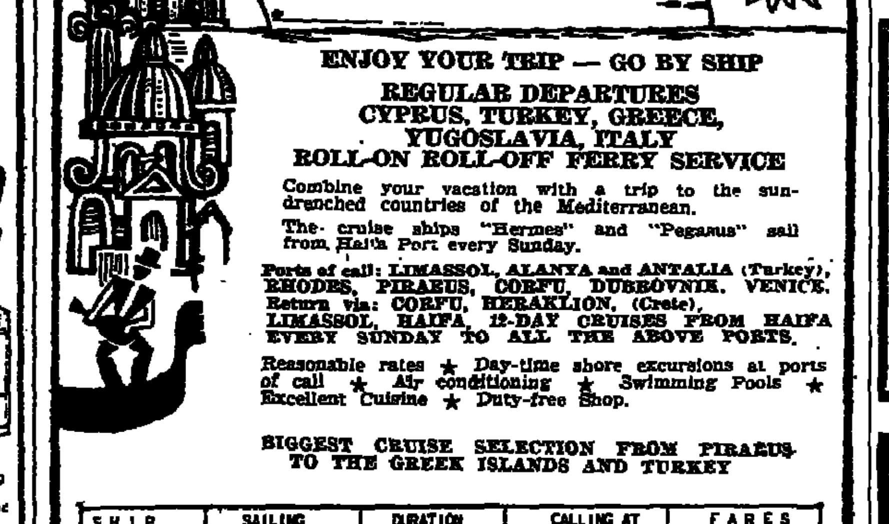
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Business and Finance

Oil groups to explore in South Vietnam

By TON THAT THIEN

SAIGON (Asian News Service). — THIRTY foreign oil companies expect to receive permission in the next few days to explore for oil in South Vietnam. The Government hopes to receive $1m. a day in revenue from their activities.

Among the companies that have applied for exploration, prospection and exploitation rights are BP, Shell, Elf (French) Eni (Italian) Esso, Caltex, Gulf, Mobil, AOC, COC, as well as a Japanese combine comprising Mitsubishi, JPDC, Itoh, and Mitsui. Most of these companies will probably have their headquarters in Vung Tau (formerly Cap Saint Jacques) at the entrance of the Saigon River. Already there has been feverish speculation in land there.

A standard contract has been drawn up by the Vietnamese government with the help of a team of Iranian oil experts which visited Saigon in April and May.

Vietnamese geologists have confirmed that Vietnam possesses oil and in 1955 traces were found in the Qui Nhon area. In 1968 Amper Corporation, an American consortium, disclosed that the shores of South-East Asia contained oil reserves comparable to those of the Middle East. Amper Corporation conducted surveys on behalf of Standard Oil of New Jersey and Indiana, Mobile Oil, Gulf Oil, Atlantic Richfield, Philips Petroleum, Tenneco, Continental Union Oil of California, Dutch Shell and British Petroleum.

Hopes that the discovery of large oil deposits would ease the economic shock of the American withdrawal from Vietnam were heightened by the disclosure that the Chase Manhattan Bank was prepared to invest $6m. in oil exploration between now and 1978.

The government has decided to allow foreign companies to come in despite charges from militant Buddhist circles that Vietnam's national resources are being turned over to foreign interests. The government is aware of the dangers of losing control over its oil, however, and is using the granting of licences to bring pressure on countries including Japan, which refuse to invest in other fields in Vietnam.

Tiberias projects

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — The Municipality is to spend IL1.5m. on two sewage treatment plants, one on the hill and one downtown. The project will be financed with the aid of a IL1m. loan from the World Bank.

The two plants will serve up to 60,000 persons. The present population of Tiberias is 25,000. A spokesman said the 2.5 km. network along the lake front and in the Old City will solve the problem of overflow from sewage pits and pollution of the lake.

Hundreds of technical workers from the West Bank and Gaza visited the Technological Fair in Tel Aviv last week. (Photo Hetz)

Egypt in trade balance trouble with India

By TREVOR DRIEBERG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — THE future of trade between India and Egypt on a balanced basis is hazy. Talks between delegations of trade officials from each country have ended here without agreement on how to wipe out the big deficit Egypt has run up by buying Indian manufactures on credit.

The Egyptian delegation has returned to Cairo promising to consider Indian proposals for ending this imbalance, as a result of which India finds itself in the role of a reluctant aid-giver because Egypt cannot find enough goods to export to this country. The Egyptian liabilities now total more than $30m.

One Indian proposal that has been placed before Cairo is that Egypt settle its bill for imports of capital goods in convertible currencies on a deferred-payment basis. This would enable Egypt to use the resources generated from exports to India to finance its immediate requirements of Indian goods, including a wide range of engineering products, tea, jute manufactures and semi-finished materials.

Indian oil needs

If this is not acceptable, India has proposed that Egypt agree to supply crude from its oilfields at rates that compare favourably with those at which imports are now made from Iran, Saudi Arabia and other sources in the Persian Gulf. The recent decision of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to raise taxes on crude may compel India to spend $130m. more yearly on imports by 1975 unless it finds larger deposits at home or cheaper sources of supply abroad.

India would like Egypt to supply it immediately with one million tons of crude, and negotiations for this are going on between the Indian Ministry of Petroleum and Chemicals and its Egyptian counterpart. Samples of Egyptian crude are undergoing tests in Indian refineries, but a hitch is believed to have arisen over price and Cairo's reluctance to give up the foreign exchange it would earn from selling such a large quantity of crude for hard cash.

Trade pact

Indian imports from Egypt amount currently to about $49m. a year, the principal products being cotton, rice and rock phosphate. Since the bulk of the Egyptian exports are seasonal and those from India fairly evenly spread throughout the year, the trade pact between the two countries provides for short-term technical credits for the debtor to prevent disruption of trade.

This technical credit, given at a nominal rate of interest, should not normally exceed $8m. and should cancel out at the end of the trade year. But the Egyptian deficit continues to swell, and this process has been aggravated by Egyptian importers of hardware who have placed orders with Indian manufacturers for $20m. worth of engineering goods. Since the Indian Ministry of Foreign Trade is persistently prodding engineering firms to become more export-oriented the Government cannot discourage the acceptance of Egyptian orders.

The basic issue between the two governments is whether India should restrain its exporters or Egypt its importers. At the same time, the difficulties in the way of achieving a trade balance seem to be mounting rather than decreasing. Firstly, Egypt would like to sell its cotton for hard currencies, as in the case of crude oil. Cotton accounts for about $40m. of its sales to India.

India expects to be self-sufficient soon in rice, and that would mean about another $8m. off purchases. Finally, the rock phosphate Egypt supplies is of poor quality and "not worth importing," according to the "Statesman" of New Delhi. And India is not interested in the list of manufactures Egypt is prepared to sell.

Good market

What makes a solution more difficult is that Egypt has run up similar credits with several other countries and is thus in no position to settle its outstanding bills in hard currency, as India has proposed.

On the other hand, India does not want to lose a good market for its engineering products. Manufacturers claim it is a useful proving ground and tends to influence purchase decisions in other West Asian and North African markets. The Government is also reluctant to take any action which might upset its excellent political relations with Cairo. India is said to be banking on a favourable response from Cairo to its request for crude at "reasonable" prices. This not only appears the easiest way out of the present bottleneck in mutual trade but also a necessity to avoid the fuel crisis that threatens to hold up India's economic development in the mid-1970s.

Ampal's impact on the economy

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

AMPAL will be 30 years old next year and Israel Development Corporation — its investment affiliate — 18 years. On the strength of their balance sheet totals, both are among our major financing instruments. Ampal's last balance sheet (for end January last) amounted to $34.4m., and that of IDC (for end November last) to $22.3m. Between them they had investments in securities — including debentures and notes receivable — topping $35m. (at cost). Nevertheless, their impact is little felt in the Israel economy, owing to their peculiar position, as foreign-based affiliates of Bank Hapoalim and the Histadrut. Faithful to the task set by their founder — A. Dickenstein — they help to raise capital from the American Friends of Labour Israel, but do not seriously interfere in its local administration, which is controlled by and large by the Histadrut headquarters.

Israel Development Corporation's portfolio increased $1.23m. in the report year (to $19.7m.), most of it financed by reducing the current assets. However, its paid-up capital also edged up $500,000 (to $15m.). Net income before tax was about nine per cent of the share capital, and seven per cent of the securities' portfolio. Most of the gross income was received in form of interest, with dividends accounting for only one-fifth of the income, as compared with one-third a year before. Ampal earned nine per cent (before tax) on its share capital (against seven per cent in 1969).

Apartment sales

Shikun Ovdim has sold several hundred apartments, through its agents in New York, London and Paris, to potential immigrants who plan to settle here at a later date.

Zim service to Marseilles

HAIFA. — The Zim Company has opened a direct express cargo service between Haifa and Ashdod harbours and Marseilles. Three freighters will run the service leaving Marseilles every Friday and Haifa or Ashdod alternately every Tuesday, the company spokesman announced.

Shopkeepers' call on taxes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The shopkeeper should be entitled to the same tax privileges as the wage-earner with regard to fares to and from his place of work and vacation pay, both of which are tax deductible, the General Merchants Association here stated in a memorandum to the Asher Committee which is examining the country's income tax system.

The Association asks that shopkeepers be allowed a fixed sum for fares and IL175 for a holiday. The Association says that the amount deductible for social benefits should be increased, as National Insurance premiums have been raised and shopkeepers pay *mas makbil* (supplementary health insurance payment) for themselves.

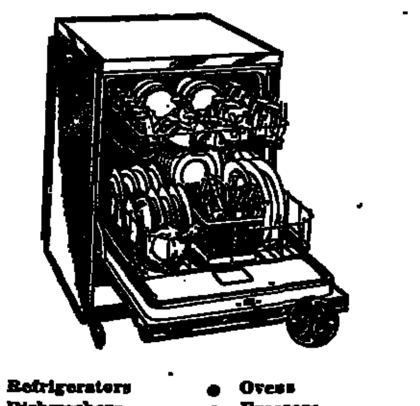
The Association urges that the status of a wife helping her husband in his shop should be equal to that of a working wife. "The present allowance of IL325 a year is ridiculous and ignores her need for household help."

ISRAEL POLICE
National Headquarters / Administration Dept.
TENDER 11/71
CLEANING SERVICE FOR OFFICES

1. The Israel Police invites bids for cleaning work on a contract basis at the offices of the National Headquarters in Sheikh Jarrah, Jerusalem, and of the Administration Dept. at 4 Rehov Amatz, Tel Aviv-Yafo.
   Bids should state the net price per square metre, for each location separately.
2. Further particulars are available at the respective central command offices.
3. The premises can be inspected daily between 9 a.m.-12 noon, except Friday.
4. The Police reserves the right to demand guarantees for the execution of the work according to the contract terms.
5. The deadline for submitting bids is 12 noon on June 23, 1971.
6. Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes marked "Bids for Tender 11/71" and addressed to the Israel Police/Administration Dept. Secretariat, 4 Rehov Amatz, Tel Aviv-Yafo.
7. The Israel Police does not undertake to accept the lowest bid or any other bid.

HEAD OF ACQUISITION OFFICE

For New Immigrants and tax-exempt residents



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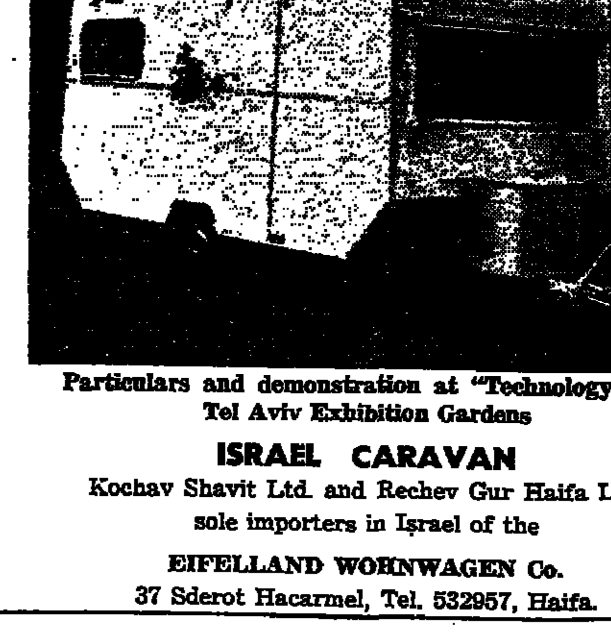

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HAIFA: 32 Peretz St., Shekem Building, room 401, Tel. 63677. Sun. through Thurs. — 4 to 7 p.m.
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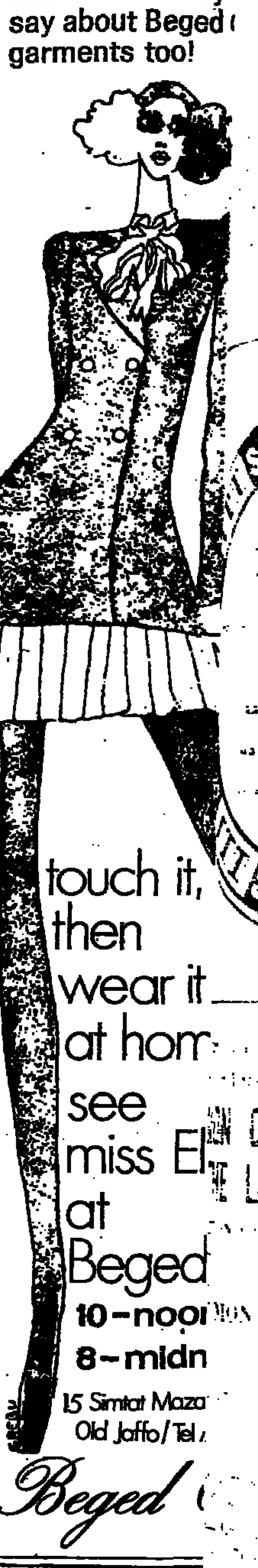

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IMMIGRANTS!
TEMPORARY
RESIDENTS!

...estern Europe has a ...hortage of soldiers

...Western European countries ...launched publicity campaigns ...suade young men to join the ... despite the reaction against military life. In Britain the army even permits its soldiers to keep their hair long, if they wish.

...IN ROSENTHAL
LONDON (Reuter). — ...Y career was once a ... gaining social status ...of guaranteed security ... time of war. Today, ...even in countries not ...n such a career like ...espite higher pay, bet... ...nditions and less dis...

...ns the huge publicity ...aunched in Western ...h or without conscrip... ...act recruits. Newspa... ...n and radio have been ...spread the message of ..." in the armed forces.

... world survey shows ...youth are much more ...c than their fathers ...hers who fought in ...rs. The horrors of the ...camps and — more ...he killing of women ...n Vietnam have turn... ...hem into conscientious

...r nations, with the ...tions of Britain and Japan, are forced to rely on conscription to fulfil a large part of their military requirements. Even then, they find themselves short of men.

In a few countries, the uniform, even of a junior officer, remains a symbol of the privileged class, especially in the Arab world. India has no recruitment problem, nor has Nigeria. As a result of the Nigerian civil war (1967-70), the federal army has swollen from less than 10,000 to 200,000 men. Nigerian men regard their army life as a successful way to escape from the nation's mass unemployment. But the Government's defence budget is soaring.

America and the Soviet Union both depend on conscription to maintain troop levels. Russia conscripts men at 18 for a two-year period in the army and air force and three in the navy. Although President Nixon has reduced troop commitments in Vietnam, he is under pressure to move faster to end both the war and the military draft. But only last week, the Senate voted to continue the draft.

The Pentagon is seeking an all-volunteer force by mid-1973, presumably when the Vietnam war will be over. A new European option for recruits offers them their first 16 months in Europe to avoid immediate service in Indo-China. After 16 months, the army would be free to assign them to any place in the world, and the volunteer must sign on for three years compared with two years for the draftee.

Defence Secretary Melvin Laird says he is hopeful of achieving "a zero draft call in 1973" — in other words, no conscription, an all-volunteer army.

President Nixon told army cadets at the U.S. military academy, West Point, last month: "The emotional anti-militarism and moral upheaval of our times will test you severely. The symptoms of trouble are plain enough — from drug abuse to insubordination." After referring to current moves for an East-West reduction in troop levels and strategic weapons, he said: "We stand at what could well be a turning point in modern history. But this momentous opportunity will slip slip away if America is lulled into wishful thinking and passive policies."

Bonn's troubles

On the eve of the Nato conference in Lisbon last week, West German Defence Minister Helmut Schmidt called in a newspaper interview for continuation of U.S. conscription. He said its abandonment would have a bad psychological influence on America's Nato partners in Europe who have maintained conscription. Yet the West German Government itself is having trouble in meeting its 450,000-man quota. The Bundeswehr is short of 2,600 officers and 26,000 non-commissioned officers.

Many young Germans believe the 18 months of required military service hamper their careers. Defence Minister Schmidt admits some of them have "a general distaste" for the military life.

Japan's self-defence forces of 236,000 men also fall short of the target, 259,000. There has been no conscription in Japan since the war. Recruits are paid on the same level as civil servants.

In France, military service is compulsory for at least 12 months. The latest move to gain recruits is to offer one-year voluntary service for women in non-combatant posts, starting next January.

Australia abolished conscription in 1963 but reintroduced it two years later to meet Vietnam commitments. There are no current moves to revert to an all-volunteer army. Nor are there any such

Sweden's objectors

In neutral Sweden the number of conscientious objectors is constantly growing. More than 4,000 military posts remain vacant for lack of personnel, despite conscription.

Arab countries show a mixed pattern. Syria and Iraq have conscription. Lebanon, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Yemen do not.

Britain's military authorities are worried about manpower shortages and have launched a big campaign to attract volunteers. British conscription ended in 1960. Recruitment hit its lowest point in 1968 but is slowly rising. The present total for Britain's armed forces is about 370,000.

One inducement for young British volunteers is that they are now allowed to let their hair grow long.

Education Minister Yigal Allon sits down on the lawn with final-year students during a visit to the educational section of the Technological Fair in Tel Aviv. (I.P.P.A. photo)

VISITORS' GALLERY

LOUIS HARRIS

Public opinion is full of surprises

LOUIS HARRIS

LOUIS Harris, who heads a world-famous public opinion polling organization, has a twice-weekly column which appears in 150 American daily newspapers.

He started out to be a journalist. But when he ran for election as editor of the student publication at the University of North Carolina, he lost by three votes — out of some 6,000 votes cast. He demanded a recount — and found that this time he had lost by six votes.

He may have been defeated for the post of editor, but it sparked an interest in the machinery of voting, the creating and testing and sampling of public opinion — specifically, why he had lost the election. The reason, he concluded, was that the campaign manager of his opponent was the captain of the basketball team, a position which attracted votes by its glamour.

His interest in public opinion has never waned, and he joined the public opinion polling firm of Elmo Roper. After nine years, he became a partner in the firm, but in 1956 left to set up his own organization, "Louis Harris and Associates."

He worked for the late President John Kennedy as a polling expert, and served on Kennedy's strategy election committee. His group helped elect some 47 senators and 17 governors. In 1968, he eased himself out of the political field and concentrated more on opinion surveys and marketing research. Today, in terms of dollar volume, his firm is one of the largest in the U.S. It carries out surveys for "Time" and "Life," but the bulk of his work is for private clients, such as the Israel Ministry of Tourism for which he recently completed a survey on this country's tourist potential.

"The greatest pleasure of being in this business — of testing public opinion — is the fact that it is full of surprises," said Mr. Harris and gave the following examples.

Willing to pay

It was widely believed, after the Supreme Court decision on integrating schools that most whites thought "the blacks were moving too fast." The survey showed the opposite: most whites were solidly behind integration.

It was widely believed "that people will talk about air and water pollution but that they would not be willing to dig deep into their pockets to do something about it." The survey showed the opposite: people were both willing to talk and to pay.

It was widely believed (and still is) that Israel must build its tourist future on the Jewish trade since "they would continue to come, but the non-Jews wouldn't." The survey showed that non-Jews are highly interested in Israel and want to come.

Last year Louis Harris and Associates merged with Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette, a move which allowed the firm to expand abroad. It now has offices in London: offers to open other offices abroad, including Japan, are also being considered.

He is also studying the possibility of opening a branch in Israel.

MACABEE DEAN

Bursary fund for 2,000 students of oriental origin

A IL17.5m. fund is being established to provide advanced education each year to 2,000 young persons whose families come from African or Asian countries. This was announced by the Treasury last week.

The initiative for the fund came from two Americans of Sephardi origin, Colonel Yehiel Elyachar and Mr. Marco Mitrani, who have undertaken to raise $1m. for the fund. Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said he would endeavour to find donors for a further $600,000. When this $1.6m. (IL5.6m.) is forthcoming, the Treasury will add a further IL11.9m.

Last week Mr. Sapir gave a dinner in Tel Aviv for Col. Elyachar and Mr. Mitrani.

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...e deadline for submitting bids is July 15, 1971, by 12 noon.
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Israel Lands Administration

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JERUSALEM: 2 Rehov Hasoreg, Gad Bldg. 7th floor, Tel. 527914. Sun., Tues., Thurs., 8.30-6.00 Mon., Wed., Fri., 8.30-2.00.
HAIFA: 24 Rehov Herzl, Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Tel. 523608, 10.30-7.00 p.m.
NETANYA: 18 Rehov Herzl, 4.00-7.00, entrance 2 Stampfer (1st floor).
ASHDOD: 1 Rehov Kibbutz-Galuyot, Municipality Bldg., Tel. 39088, 4.00-7.00.
BEERSHEBA: 47 Rehov Hehalutz, Tel. 4033, 4.00-7.00; Sun., Thurs., 9.00-12.

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Readers' letters

ADJUSTING WITHOUT MONEY

Immigrant 'rights'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I congratulate Mr. Benda (June 8) on never complaining, but this does not justify the statements he makes. Instead of the luxurious things he mentions which he claims all immigrants have now, I look around my three-room apartment in an old block of flats and what do I see? Our furniture consists of five stools, a table, shelves and cupboards made from packing crates and five beds with straw mattresses. True, we took a loan and bought a fridge and stove, but we also needed three guarantors and we must repay this money. While I quite believe that Israel is beautiful, I haven't seen very much of it, as we have no car and there is no public transport on the Sabbath.

The point is that, while I was lucky and came from a free Western country (which is desperate for immigrants and also tries to help them in order to attract them), it makes it harder for me to adjust to the life here than for someone whose life before coming was already tough.

Okay — I do not expect the things I had before. I gave up my house, parents and friends and come to this country because I wanted to, not because I had to. Here I am met with a new language, culture and customs, people telling me they had it tough when they arrived 20 years ago, and now I can buy anything I wish for "almost no money at all." I would laugh if I could stop crying. My husband (a university graduate) cannot find work to support us, even forgetting anything equivalent to what he had. What is needed is not "immigrants' rights," but opportunity for a person to work and acquire what he feels he needs to live here in dignity, with pride intact.

I also feel like a "rejected outsider." But this is about the only thing I have in common with Mr. Benda, except for the "red tape" and other inconveniences.

As for putting immigrants and sabras together: I live in a block which is not full of new immigrants and the only place I have been invited to is that of a couple who spent two years in England.

I have been here one and a half year, my case is not an isolated one. Why can't people believe that not all Western immigrants have thousands of dollars, but some need to start from the beginning, hoping for the opportunity of a happy life in Israel.

KAY HURWITZ

Nahariya, June 8.

Anger and pleasure over the bus strike

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It was a joy to walk in the streets of Jerusalem today. No noise. No horn-hooting. No toxic fumes. Egged was on strike and I think the citizens of Jerusalem should pay them to go on strike again. The realization that Jerusalem is a beautiful city was really brought to the attention of the public. It is possible to live without buses for some time as other large cities have proved. And if we have to suffer the evils of buses, we should at least pay the lowest possible price in pollution and fares. Fares are exorbitant now already, whatever Egged propaganda has to say. When comparing bus fares, let Egged also do some comparing of cost-of-living indexes. Anyway, politics apart, let us enjoy Jerusalem while we can.

M.D. STARR

Jerusalem, June 8.

*

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — After reading your article of June 9, I am simply boiling with fury. These drivers holding the public to ransom are on a par with the port workers. I know several families of Egged drivers who live like kings if you compare their standard with the one of normal people, working for their living as clerks, government officials, etc. Do we have to pay in order to keep these drivers in the comfortable condition they got accustomed to?

They will perhaps remark that they put money in the cooperative and therefore should reap the profits. Well, other people had to invest too, not only in money but in time and hard bitter studying and work; for instance every student has at least four years to study until he can start to earn, and then only a small beginner's salary. Are our drivers better people than all of us, that we should care for their exclusive welfare?

Why not a strike against the buses?

MARGA MAYER

Haifa, June 9.

*

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As this letter is being written the Egged and Dan buses are on strike. The electricity workers called off their strike for yesterday.

(But is is on again today. Ed. *J.P.*)

In all the disputes which arise perennially in certain economic branches which have the most direct bearing on the consuming and tax-paying public, such as transportation, power, ports, services, and in which the income level of members and employees is scarcely in the lower brackets, the public is treated to conflicting statements as to earnings. As a result, it is difficult to decide for oneself what the true facts are, and whether the strikers have a good case or not.

Would it not be possible for those responsible for auditing the accounts of these industries to provide the public with *full, meaningful data on all the earnings of the persons involved?* Such a report should not deal in percentages which convey nothing, and should include all additional payments for what is called overtime, dividends paid on shares of cooperative members, various allowances, and the cash value of all the fringe benefits given in kind, etc.

ABRAHAM COHEN

Herzliya, June 6.

Welsh fight for identity

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Our country has its own problems. They are numerous and attention is being paid to them. Allow me, however, to draw your readers' attention to the struggle of another small nation, the Welsh.

Recently a communication from Carmarthenshire has reached me reporting police brutality erupting over a specific, symbolic issue. In the course of implementaton of the law and of official education policy on bi-lingualism, road-signs were to be lettered both in English and Welsh. The Welsh Office, the representative of the London government in Cardiff, has refused to allow this.

Petitions with thousands of names from all over Wales have been presented; peaceful demonstrations have been held, notably one during the trial of those who were arrested on charges of criminal conspiracy to steal public property when removing road-signs in English only, as a form of public civil disobedience.

The issue itself is a minor one, but its implications and consequences are far-reaching. It is a milestone in a people's struggle for national identity — a struggle familiar enough to us.

Your readers should be made aware of this situation. Moreover, I should like to ask anyone who feels he can do this to send a postcard addressed to:

The Secretary of State for Wales,
The Welsh Office,
Cardiff, Wales

showing that we are aware of these events and alarmed by them. It would be of great help to make the Welsh Office realize that what is happening cannot be hushed up.

ROBERT ISRAEL

Jerusalem, May 28.

TERRORISM A FRIGHTENING TENDENCY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The news that your representative, Mr. Elrom, was killed in cold blood shocked people here in Holland. Our hearts are with his widow. I hope that this tendency will end as soon as possible. Terrorism is in these times the new way of using defenceless people to gain a goal. It is a frightening thing.

May peace reign between Israel and the Arab people.

G. BLOM

Krimpen a/D(issel, Holland, May 25.

POVERTY AND POPULATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I have long believed in the gullibility of certain experts outside their own fields (and sometimes within it), but for sheer simple-mindedness and callousness, Professor D. Goldman's letter (June 2) takes some beating.

I am not qualified to write about the pros and cons of D.D.T., but I do object very strongly to the last part of his letter where he implies that D.D.T. is responsible for increasing over-population and poverty by saving people from malaria. Moral objections aside, Professor Goldman should be aware of two important facts:

1. Over-population is defined as too small productive capacity per head of population and not population density. If this were not so, Holland would have the lowest standard of living in the world, instead of one of the highest.

2. Not everyone who contracts malaria dies from it. Even those that do eventually die take a long time to do it. All this time, whilst their productive capacity is seriously impaired or non-existent, their consumption certainly is not.

Even an expert like Professor Goldman should realize that a small sick population constitutes a greater over-population and poverty problem than a much larger healthy one.

ANTHONY KERSTEIN

Tel Aviv, June 4.

JUMBO GAVE A THRILL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — El Al has done it again! What a thrill for us in Seattle, Washington, to be able to witness the delivery of El Al's first Boeing 747 Jumbo Jet on May 27. Eyes teared and hearts trembled as the huge blue and white aircraft flew by in salute.

Ten years ago we watched another first when El Al took its initial first jet in Seattle. For us it marked the beginning of a momentous and wonderful decade, for over the years we have come to know many of the El Al personnel and we cherish these friendships with warm affection.

May El Al continue its proud record of achievement!

JACK and ZENA GREENBERG

Seattle, Washington, May 31.

MAIL ORDER CATALOGUE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Knowing how difficult it is to send a gift to people in Israel without the recipient having to pay duty, I wonder if one of the department stores in Israel could not start a mail-order catalogue in the form of advertisements in *The Jerusalem Post* Overseas Edition. This would increase sales in Israel, enable donors to choose wisely and free recipients to exchange gifts if necessary.

LILLIAN SWITKES

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, May 30.

CITIES WITHOUT BUSES

An unhappy trip to Sinai

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — This is my third trip to Israel since 1967. What I experienced on the four-day tour into the Sinai was unbelievable.

Firstly the weather was hot and the Egged bus had no air conditioning. Secondly the water on the bus had foreign matter floating in it.

Conditions at the Santa Catarina Monastery were filthy. Toilets did not work and the linen on the beds was soiled.

At Abu Rodeis, where we spent alternating nights, the beds were never made up the second night.

And all at a high price. Something should be done about Egged's poor standards.

RONALD KAHAN

Tel Aviv (Far Rockaway, N.Y.), May 15.

Egged replies:

Because of road conditions in the Sinai, it is impossible to use air-conditioned buses for tours; all travellers are forewarned.

We are aware that facilities at the Santa Catarina Monastery are not good and Egged therefore hopes to prepare accommodation in the camp which is to be set up near the Monastery. Until then, we have to use the defective facilities of the Monastery.

Lack of room service at Abu Rodeis is definitely negligence on the part of our employees, and we apologize for it.

In short, it would be advisable to remember that this is a trip to the desert and the traveller should take this fact into consideration before he sets out.

M. SHIFMAN, Spokesman

Tel Aviv, May 25.

Fresh hopes for Galilee park

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Over the past 15 years, members of the Younger J.N.F. of Great Britain and Ireland have raised money for various projects and forests of the Keren Kayemet in Israel.

A few weeks ago, one of our members, now resident in Israel, heard on an Israel Broadcasting broadcast that the National Park at Horshat Tal in the Upper Galilee region is in danger of closing down due to lack of funds. In 1959/60, the Younger J.N.F. made themselves responsible for raising money to help create Horshat Tal.

Our members, here and those living in Israel, would be greatly disheartened to see such a beautiful park abandoned and so I ask you to let me know if there is any substance in the rumour, also any other details you may have regarding Horshat Tal's present position.

ROGER SIMMONS, Public Relations Officer, Younger J.N.F.

London, April 29.

National Parks Authority replies:

Horshat Tal is a national park managed jointly by the National Parks Authority and the Upper Galilee Regional Council. Last year, Horshat Tal showed a considerable deficit as there were fewer visitors because of the security situation in Upper Galilee. This caused difficulties in maintaining Horshat Tal and its parking lot, but the park was not closed, nor do we plan to close it.

Thanks to the improved security situation in the region, this year looks as if it will be a good year for foreign and local tourism, and we hope this will help improve the financial situation of Horshat Tal.

YOSEF LEVI

Tel Aviv, June 6.

ART GALLERIES AND NEW IMMIGRANTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I resent and protest the generalized accusation made, according to your Haifa correspondent, by new immigrant artists at their press conference there, that all the Israeli art galleries refuse to display or sell their work, being only interested in profits, etc. (June 3).

I cannot understand why your correspondent did not bother to interview any gallery owner in order to get a balanced picture. Such indiscriminate slandering of all the galleries is unfair and not true.

Our gallery is displaying the work of two new immigrant artists at this moment.

No other new immigrant artists approached us or showed us their work, so how could we have refused?

Let them come!

DOV J. SAFRAI

Jerusalem, June 3.

Our Haifa correspondent comments that the immigrant artists said expressly "most art galleries" and that that reflected their experience here. — Ed. *J.P.*

LISTENING TO MODERN MUSIC

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am in full disagreement with Martin Davidson's review of the music of Morris Cotel (May 28). While I am aware that a definite gap of understanding exists between the techniques of a modern composer of serious music and an audience of listeners with limited musical education, I do not believe this gap should be resolved by the composer's playing down to the audience. The introductory talks Mr. Cotel gave before each piece explained his techniques clearly enough for such an informal concert. I thought the concert was delightful, despite a certain lack of organization during the second half, and I am certain that part of the audience with a previous background in modern classical music enjoyed it similarly.

LARRY JOSEFOVITZ

Jerusalem, June 1.

Commodore U.S. air sho

Israel Aircraft Industries business aircraft, the Com Jet 11-23, made its An debut on Wednesday at the ing Air Show near Philad The 11-23 arrived in E direct from France, where made its world preview Paris Air Show. The aircraf passes over the Reading A fore landing and taxiing place in the static display.

The Reading Air Show, he year for the 22nd time, is the foremost general aviatio ings in the United States. 300,000 visitors are expecte

The Commondore Jet will hold daily demonstration and will be open for inspec the ground display.

Extra pay f petrol work

TEL AVIV. — Petrol stat ployees will be paid an e per cent above their sal Shabbat duty, according to tional wage contract signe week between the Histadru the Stations Owners' Assoc

Working on the third shift will entitle the empl an extra 25 per cent on The contract also stipulates 24 days annual leave, ten vacation required by law, old-age pension fund in him," to which the employe the employees would contrib per cent of salary each.

The contract concerns 1,2 ployees in 306 petrol throughout Israel.

Life for killi husband

TEL AVIV. — A woman co of murdering her husband Holon flat last November w tenced to life imprisonment Tel Aviv District Court last

Mrs. Shoshana Samuha husband Shimon with the U machinegun which he brought from reserve duty. The killi lowed a violent quarrel the couple.

As the sentence was read the convicted woman broke sobs and had to be helped the dock.

S. Africa plant for Israel firm

TEL AVIV.—A plant to prod oxidation preventing material, "Abiquin," is being set up i Africa by the Abic pharmac firm. Abic is supplying the Town plant with the equi valued at $100,000, and the how."

Tourist air firm doubles income

TEL AVIV. — The Ya'af A Company, which arranges flig tourists visiting Israel, a Israelis, doubled its income and expects to increase it by 50 per cent this year. In 19 company had a turnover of and flew 15,000 passengers in 7,000 flight-hours.

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In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice
Before Justices Landau, Witkon and Kahn

Yosef Stern, Appellant, v. N.S.U. Motorenwerke, A.G., Respondents
(H.C. 65/71)

LAW REPORT — The Jerusalem Post
Edited by Doris Lankin

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1971

"N.S.U." may be registered as service mark

there is a need to protect service marks to the same extent and for the same reasons as trade marks are protected by the law. Nor can it be disputed that repair and maintenance services for motor cars are suitable matters for service marks.

The appellant had argued, however, he continued, that in the particular case under consideration the service mark which the respondents sought to register does not have a distinctive character as its registration was sought after an identical trade mark had long been registered and was already well-known to the public. He could not accept this argument, he held, because the appellant himself had conceded that the letters "N.S.U." do have a distinctive character as a trade mark and that if the respondents had registered the service mark together with the trade mark he would have had no case. It follows, therefore, that the mark has the necessary characteristics required to distinguish between the services provided by the respondents and the services provided by any other person (see also Vandenburgh, Trade Mark Law and Procedure, 3rd ed., pp. 31-32). Nor, he continued, did the fact that the respondents first used their mark with respect to goods, and only later, when the public were already acquainted with it, did they use it with respect to services, deprive the mark of its distinctive character as a service mark. On the contrary, he held, the use of this mark on garages approved by the respondents distinguished between garage services provided by or on behalf of the respondents and garage services provided by others.

Justice Kahn then went on to consider the appellant's alternative argument that he had been using the "N.S.U." mark since 1967 and that this precluded the respondents' registration of the mark as a service mark. In dismissing this argument, too, he held that he was prepared to agree with the appellant's counsel that the Registrar had erred in holding that as the respondents had already registered their "N.S.U." trade mark, the onus was on the appellant to prove that in consequence of his own prior use of the service mark it had lost its distinctive character. But, he continued, even though the final onus had been on the applicant for registration of the service mark to show that it had a distinctive character, this did not mean that the Registrar had not been entitled to give weight to the fact that the respondents had already registered an identical trade mark, which had a distinctive character enabling identification of their goods. This fact, he continued, constituted, in his opinion, sufficient *prima facie* proof of the distinctive character of the service mark to transfer the burden of evidence to the appellant. The appellant, however, had not succeeded in rebutting the respondents' *prima facie* proof as he had not succeeded in proving that his use of the "N.S.U." sign in the limited framework of his garage had been so well-known and accepted by the public as to debar its registration as a service mark by the respondents. So that in the final analysis the respondents had succeeded in proving the distinctive character of the service mark.

Nor, continued Justice Kahn, could he accept the appellants' argument that the registration of the service mark in the name of the respondents would encourage unfair business competition. For the registration of this mark would not prevent the appellant from providing services to owners of N.S.U. cars in the future and from advertising the fact that he is an expert in this make of cars. He would, however, have to find some other way of doing this than by using the Latin characters "N.S.U." on his signboard, and could, for example, use the Hebrew equivalent. In short, he held, he could see no unfair competition in the fact that only certain garages are allowed to use the "N.S.U." sign, thus indicating to the public that only such garages have the respondents' approval and assistance.

In conclusion, Justice Kahn dismissed the argument that the service given by the respondents in Israel is such as any purchaser of N.S.U. cars may legitimately expect from the seller of such cars and that for this reason they were not entitled to register a service mark. He could not accept this argument, he held, because garage service cannot be said to be ancillary to the sale of cars and given incidentally as part of the sale.

Appeal dismissed with IL1,000 costs.

Judgment given on May 10, 1971.

Candidates to the Supreme Soviet —Premier Kosygin is on right— meet voters in the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow. (UPI radiophoto)

Handing back Okinawa to Japan

By EDUARDO LACHICA

TOKYO (AINS). — THE process of restoring Okinawa — with all its American-built military and industrial plant — to its pre-world war owner will be keenly followed by other Asian countries with a "military bases" problem, particularly the Philippines, South Vietnam and Thailand.

As the U.S. military presence in Asia is further reduced, these countries will have to fill the defence vacuum created and to cope with the economic consequences.

U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers and Japanese Foreign Minister Kiichi Aiichi discussed the final handover terms in Paris last week. It is expected that the agreement will be signed on June 17. Even this date is not yet final despite publicized arrangements for an unprecedented satellite coverage of simultaneous ceremonies in Washington and Tokyo.

Mr. Sato wants an early signing to make a suitable impact on the House of Councillors election. But the U.S. is reportedly hedging for more time to secure congressional approval of the terms.

American and Japanese negotiators have been arguing over the terms of the Okinawa handover since the Sato-Nixon communique agreed in principle to the restoration of the base to Japanese sovereignty 20 months ago.

Compensation

Settling the compensation for the U.S.-developed infrastructure in the Ryukyus has been difficult. It took more than 20 years to build. Its current value is subject to various assessments, including a high of $500m. or more, which takes into account the recent inflationary effects on the dollar. The figure of $320m. being bandied by the Tokyo press is believed to be closer to what Japan is willing to pay.

There is also the problem of relocating the American bases — among the biggest in the Western Pacific. As Naha is to be converted into a civilian airport, the U.S. Navy's P3 anti-submarine patrol craft may have to transfer to the U.S. Air Force base at Kadena.

To placate its domestic anti-war sentiment, the Japanese Government has been pressing for the removal from Okinawa of its nuclear weapons, intelligence training centre and a Voice of America installation beamed at China. This may not be completely possible, however, while the U.S.-Japan security pact is in force.

According to local reports, Japan is willing to allow some 300 American medium and small enterprises to operate "provisionally" in Okinawa after the reversion. But determining the future status of the bigger companies, such as Gulf Oil and Fairchild Semiconductor Corporation, is a much thornier issue. Since Okinawa will come under Japanese jurisdiction in April, 1972, these companies will automatically enter the Japanese market with a foreign capital structure inconsistent with Japanese investment laws.

Gruber a splendid cellist

Music Reviews

Cello and Piano recital by Emmanuel Gruber and Flora Hersonsky-Margalit (Tel Aviv, Beit Mifal Hapayis Hall, June 7). Schumann: Fantasie Stücke, op. 73; Kodaly: Sonata for Cello, solo, op. 8; Webern: Three Pieces, op. 11; Partos: Oriental Ballad for Cello and Piano; Tchaikowsky: "Rococo" Variations.

ONE can hardly believe that Emmanuel Gruber is only 25 years old, so mature and accomplished is his playing. Yet he generates activity and excitement. His playing shows both diversity of expression and an impeccable integrity of style, a rare combination.

The Kodaly Sonata was a striking example. This composition is one of the most promising and rewarding modern solo cello works but it is a challenge both musically and technically. Mr. Gruber stood up fully to its demands in both detail and overall conception.

Webern's Three Pieces, op. 11, probably among the shortest and most concise pieces ever written, posed entirely different problems. Keeping strictly to Webern's frugal statements, Gruber infused the pieces with so much meaning and significance that they seemed to grow in scope and in time.

Partos' Ballad has become a standard piece for Israeli cellists. Gruber gave it an individual dramatic reading. In the Tchaikowsky Variations he had at last an opportunity to let his rich and radiant tone sing out.

Miss Hersonsky-Margalit, a recent newcomer from Argentina, was a little pale in the Schumann pieces, but in Webern she showed great understanding, and in Partos and Tchaikowsky she became the perfect partner.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

14 now held in soldier murder

ACRE. — Four residents of the Arab village of Arraba have been arrested on suspicion of aiding a wanted man, Salah Kassem Aida, 19, to hide from the police. He was wanted in connection with the murder of a soldier near Arraba.

Security forces have now arrested some 15 persons — most of them members of the Aida family — in connection with the murder. *(Itim)*

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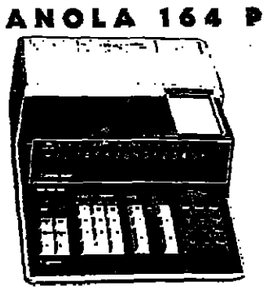

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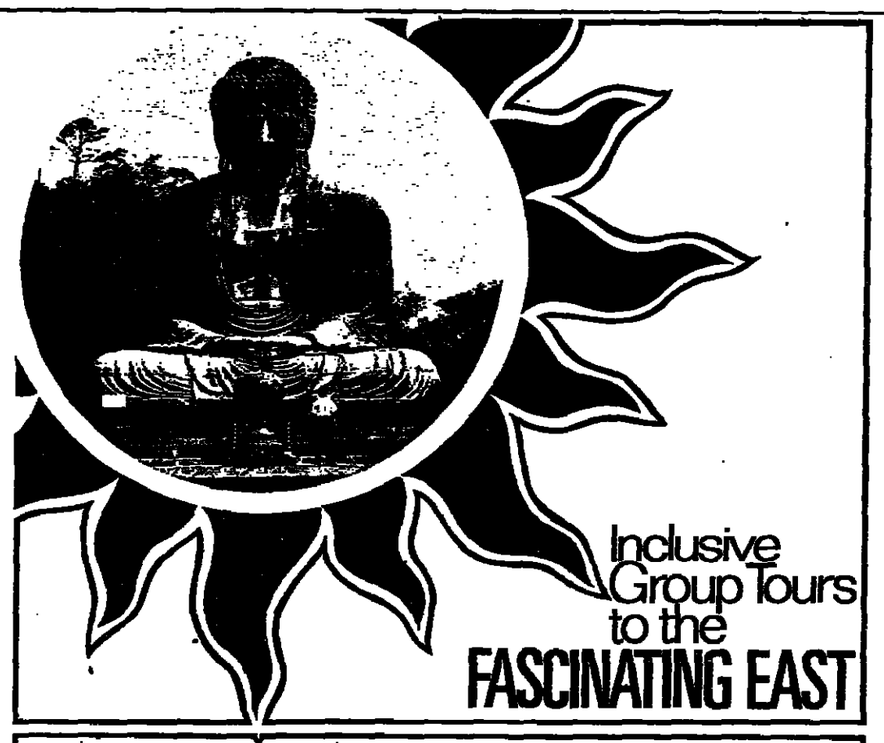

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DEPARTURES: El Al 811, to Paris and New York, 0230; TWA 811, to Athens, Rome, Paris and Washington, 0600; El Al 417, to Paris, 0645; BOAC 9231, to Rome and London, 0645; El Al 213, to Rome and New York, 0700; El Al 411, to Zurich, 0710; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; El Al 211, to Paris and New York, 0755; TWA 845, to Athens Rome and New York, 0800; Olympic 302, to Athens, 0800; El Al 415, to London, 0815; El Al 219, to Amsterdam and Montreal, 0830; Air France 131, to Rome and Paris, 0840; Austrian 712, to Vienna, 0850; TWA 881, to Athens and New York, 0910; BEA 483, to London, 0930; BOAC 309, to London, 0945; El Al 215, to London and New York; 1000; TWA 801, to Paris and New York, 1045; El Al 313, to Nicosia, 1300; Swissair 333, to Geneva and Zurich, 1235; Alitalia 739, to Rome, 1345; TWA 844, to Bombay and Bangkok, 1455; CP 163, to Rome, Amsterdam and Montreal, 1455; Lufthansa 637, to Munich and Frankfurt, 1520; El Al 113, to Johannesburg, 1630; SAS 854, to Copenhagen, 1730; Air France 196, to Teheran, Bombay, Bangkok and Tokyo, 1735; THY 997, to Istanbul, 1740; TWA 740, to Bombay and Bangkok, 1750; El Al 413, to Rome, 1800; Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1940; El Al 111, to Teheran, 2330; BOAC 724, to Teheran, New Delhi; Bangkok Singapore and Sydney, 2355.

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Binyenei Ha'ooma, 8.30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 23
Webern—Schumann—Bruckner

TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Sunday, June 27 — Series "6"
Monday, June 28 — Series "7"
Sunday, July 4 — Popular Programme:
Haydn — Symphony No. 95 in C minor
Saint Saens — Concerto for Cello and Orchestra
Avidom — "Sinfonie Variee"
Schumann — Symphony No 4 in D minor

Mr. Yehuda Cohen will lecture on Bruckner and his Seventh today, Sunday, 13.6, at 6.30 p.m. in German and at 8.30 p.m. in Hebrew at Beit Mifal Hapayis, 3 Rehov Heftman, Tel Aviv.

RECITALS AND CONCERTS
DIETRICH FISCHER DIESKAU
Baritone
Conductor and Pianist
DANIEL BARENBOIM

RECITALS
TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
1. Wednesday, June 16, 1971
A programme of Lieder by Schubert
2. Tuesday, June 22,
A programme of Beethoven Lieder
3. Thursday, June 24,
Schubert — "Die Winterreise"

ORCHESTRAL CONCERTS
TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium,
Saturday, June 19, 8.30 p.m.
JERUSALEM
Binyenei Ha'ooma,
Sunday, June 20, 8.30 p.m.
Mozart—Mahler—Tchaikovsky

FRIDAY'S PRESS

Sadat's tone

Ha'aretz (non-party) draws attention to changes in Sadat's delivery in his latest speech. "In the first place, a return to threats; secondly, and thirdly, the new demands relating to the rights of the Palestinian people to its land, on which point, Sadat is apparently trying to take the wind out of Hussein's sails."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam), while stressing that Israel must not relax her alertness in the course of an unceasing search for peace, adds, "Despite Sadat's belligerent tone, it should be borne in mind that his address was an election speech, and that Nasser also made a sharply militant speech only days before accepting the American peace initiative."

Hatzofe (National Religious), viewing the speech as being aimed at applying pressure on the United States to stop supplying Israel with arms, says that in order to avoid an upset in the Middle East armaments balance, with an attendant danger of conflagration, there is an urgent necessity for the United States to supply Israel with the arms required for her security.

Omer (Histadrut), commenting on Soviet Jewry's sharpened struggle for the right to emigrate to Israel in the light of the Soviet authorities' refusal to accept new applications, writes: "The greater the Soviet pressure against emigration, the greater the need for public pressure in the free world for the right of Soviet Jewry to emigrate to Israel."

Emergency Pharmacies

JERUSALEM: Tazriz, Khan Ezzeit St., 82040. Herzl, 36 Jaffa Road, 25059.
TEL AVIV: Magen David, 35 Allenby, 54405. Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda, 242673.
HERZLIYA: Goldstein, Herzliya Pituah.
RAMAT GAN and BNEI BRAK: Assuta, 41 Jabotinsky, 731874.
NETANYA: Terufa.
HOLON and BAT YAM: Dror, 80 Hahistadrut, Holon.
RAMLE and LOD: Perdo, 106 Herzl, Ramle.
HADERA: Negbi, 74 Samuel.

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS

Hadassah: pediatrics, surgical, optics.
Shaare Zedek: internal, obstetrics.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Magen David Adom, Tel. 101.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Simon, 13 Keren Kayemet, 231374; Dr. Har-Even, 12 Epstein, 443281; Dr. Segal, 12 Bloch, 247860.
HAIFA: Magen David Adom, Tel. 101.

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TEL AVIV — Tel. 783924;
JERUSALEM — Tel. 23463; 522389;
HAIFA — Tel. 527279; 523278; 520821;
KIRYAT SHMONA — Tel. 40311;
NETANYA — Tel. 24009;
BEERSHEBA — Tel. 4474;
EILAT — Tel. 2303.

WHAT'S ON

Plant a tree in Israel
With Your Own Hands:

Free tours for planters to the Hills of Judea leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv. For details and registration please call Visitors Department, Keren Kayemet Le-Israel (Jewish National Fund), in Jerusalem — Rehov King George, Corner Rehov Keren Kayemet. Tel. 36261; in Tel Aviv — 96 Rehov Hayarkon, opp. Dan Hotel. Tel. 234448

JERUSALEM

• **Israel Museum :—**
Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tues. Shrine of the Book, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Museum, 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
• **Conducted Tours :—**

HADASSAH TOURS
1) Morning Tour (except Saturdays and Holidays) of all Hadassah projects in Jerusalem starts at 8.30 a.m. from Strauss Health Centre, 34 Rehov Strauss, IL7 o. $2 per person towards transportation and refreshments.
2) Medical Centre Only, includes visit to Chagall windows, exclusive Audio-Visual Presentation of the "Hadassah Story" at 9.30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3 p.m., Kennedy Tourist and Information Centre, Medical Centre. No charge. Bus 19 and 27. For further information: Tel. 36333, Jerusalem.

Hebrew University. Conducted tours in English weekdays at 9 and 11 a.m., starting from the lobby of the Administration Building and at 9.30 a.m. from the Truman Research Institute at the Mount Scopus campus.

Boys' Town, Jerusalem (Kiryat Noar) Bayit Vegan. Daily tours (except Shabbat). Tel. 32213.

• **New Israel Films :—**
Latest Israel films screened weekdays at 12 noon at Keren Hayesod Hall, Jewish Agency Building, Jerusalem. Admission free.

Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 25829. 7.30 a.m.—6.30 p.m. Sound and Light Drama, "A Stone in David's Tower," nightly at 8.45 in English; 10.00 in French. Tickets at agencies and at David's Tower, Jaffa Gate, Daily, except Friday.

Pension Reich — Beit Hakerem, Tel. 523121, Jerusalem. Shady garden, dietetic kitchen, kosher under supervision of the Rabbinate. Make your summer reservations early.

TEL AVIV

THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM, Sderot Shaul Hamelech: INAUGURAL EXHIBITIONS: 1) Israeli Modern Art, 2) 12 French Masters of the 20th century, 3) French Tapestries. 4) Sculptures by Jacques Lipchitz. 5) Selection from the collections of the Museum. 6) Art and Science. Visiting hours: Sun.-Thurs., 10-10; Fri. 10-2; Sat. 7-11 p.m.

Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Tarsat Street: 1) French Tapestries. 2) Sculptures from the Museum's collections. Visiting Hours: weekdays: 10-1, 4-7. Fri.: 10-1. Sat.: 7-11.

Beit Dizengoff, 16 Rothschild Blvd: 1) Selection form the Museum's collections, 2) Children's works. Visiting hours: Weekdays: 10-1, 4-7. Fri. and Sat. 10-1. Museum Ha'aretz; Ramat Aviv (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (5) Museum of Science and Technology; (6) Tel Qasile Excavation: Wed.—10 a.m. 8 p.m. 10 a.m. — 6 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. Sat. — 10 a.m.—2 p.m. 26 Rehov Bialik: (7) Museum for the History of Tel Aviv: (8) Alphabet Museum: Sun., through Thurs.—9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. — Closed. 16 Mifratz Shlomo, Yafo: (9) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo; Sun., Mon., Tues. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m

• **Tel Aviv University :—**
Free conducted tours in English of RAMAT AVIV CAMPUS daily (except Saturday). Assembly point at University 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept. Transportation by public buses 25, 26, 79, 80. Free transportation — on Mondays and Wednesdays — from hotels: 9.40 a.m. — Tadmor, Sharon, Accadia, Validor, Samuel, Astor, Dan, Park, Deborah Adiv, 10 a.m. — Sheraton, Hilton, Ramat Aviv, Ami Shalom, Bazel. For further details, Tel. 416111. Public Relations Dept.
Bar-Ilan University: Daily. For free transportation please call Public Relations, Tel. 75203.

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ORT ISRAEL; for visits, please contact: ORT Syngalowski Technical and Vocational High School, 28 Derech Hatayassim, Tel Aviv, Tel. 762291-2. ORT Technical and Vocational High School, 42 Rehov Hanevi'im, Jerusalem, Tel. 02-25296; ORT Vocational School, Rehov Hanna Senesh, Haifa, Tel. 04-94027; ORT Lvovich Technical and Vocational High School New Industrial Zone, Netanya, Tel. 053-22932.

National Religious Women's Organization; Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi Women in Israel, 166 Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv. Call—Tel Aviv, 444151, 733942; Jerusalem, 30630, 35282.

Moetzet Hapoalot — Pioneer Women: Daily tours, Sun. through Thurs, 9 a.m., from Va'ad Hapoel Bldg., 93 Rehov Arlosoroff, Tel Aviv. Reservations, Tel. 261111. Attention Pioneer Women settled in Israel, meet Chaverot Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., 4:30-5:30, at the club, 213 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv.

Wizo Tourist Club, 116 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 232939, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Mizrah, Women's Organizations of America and Canada, 16, 18 Rehov Dov Hos, Tel Aviv, call Tel. 220187, 243106; Jerusalem, 22646, 51808, 27456 (answering service); Haifa 64538; Beersheba 3171.

Women's League for Israel, 37 King George, Tel Aviv. Conducted tours of the Homes please call: Tel Aviv—249189. Jerusalem — 39840. Haifa — 63776. Netanya — 23564.

HAIFA

• **Exhibitions: —**
Artists House, 24 U.N.O. Ave. Paintings by Haifa artists, art gallery. Open daily, 10-1, except Fri., Sat., 10-2.
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REHOVOT

Weizmann Institute of Science, conducted tours, Sun, to Thurs. 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.; Fri., 10.30 a.m. only; starting from the lobby of the Charles Clore International House.

The Israel National Opera
11 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv, Tel. 57228
Tuesday, June 15
THE GYPSY BARON (Premiere)

Moadon Haoleh

Centre for Tourists, Olim, Students, 109 Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, Tel. 236102

Sunday, June 13
5.00 p.m. BRIDGE
9.00 p.m. FOLK DANCING
9.00 p.m. "JAZZ" CLUB 109

Monday, June 14
7.45 p.m. BIBLE STUDY
9.00 p.m CLUB 109 SOCIAL

Tuesday, June 15
4.00 p.m. TEA SOCIAL
AACI SENIORS
8.30 p.m. JEWISH HISTORY
8.30 p.m. CITIZENSHIP COURSE in easy Hebrew

Wednesday, June 16
11.00 a.m. BIBLE STUDY
8.30 p.m. TALMUD
8.30 p.m. HITACHDUT OLEI BRITANNIA MEETING
9.00 p.m. CLUB 109 SOCIAL

Thursday, June 17
5.00 p.m. BRIDGE
8.30 p.m. "QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS" in cooperation with Tour V'aleh
9.00 p.m. TABLE TENNIS

Saturday, June 19
8.30 p.m. YOUNG ADULTS SOCIAL with professional band (admission limited)
9.00 p.m. "AFTER 35 SOCIAL — CLUB 109"

CLUB 109 NIGHTLY AT 9.00 p.m.
FOR OLIM, STUDENTS, TOURISTS, AGES 20-30

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The Israel Bridge Federation
OPEN PAIR CONTEST
with World Champions:
Garozzo, Belladonna, Truscott, Mrs. Hayden
* * *
At 9 p.m.
In cooperation with the Israel Broadcasting Services
Public Recording of the Radio Programme
"PUBLIC TRIAL" (Hebrew)
on the subject:
"Is Homosexuality a criminal offence?"

Tuesday
June 15, 8.30 p.m.
WRITERS' WORKSHOP
(English)

Wednesday
June 16, 5 p.m.
In cooperation with "ROTARY" Women and Ministry of Absorption
NEWCOMERS' SOCIAL CLUB
Community Singing with Schlomo Schmidt

Friday
June 18, 9 p.m.
ONEG SHABBAT FOR TOURISTS
Israel Folklore in Song and Dance

Saturday
June 19, 8.30 p.m.
HAGESHER THEATRE
presents (in German)
"DIE HELLSEHERIN"
By André Roussin
Last show
* * *
Advance sale of tickets to all events starts today at Z.O.A. House

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9 Rehov Alkalai, Jerusalem Tel. 33718.

One-Day Tiyul to Hebron and surrounding area — Sunday, June 20th, leaving the Moadon 7.00 a.m. Under the direction of one of the Hebron Settlers.
Price IL15.- including meals. Limited places.

Senior Residents: Tour to Nebi Samuel, Bidu, Kubeiba and Maaleh Hachamisha. On Wednesday, June 23rd at 2.30 p.m.
Price IL5.00 including refreshments. Reserve your place.

Motzei Shabbat — June 19th. 8.45 p.m. MIDSUMMER DANCE with Band — in the Garden of the Moadon.

Seminar on Religious Life in Israel — June 16th Wed. Mr. Shalom Liiker and Mr. Simcha Friedman M.K. will speak on "Religion in the Kibbutz." 8.30 p.m.

The Seminar in Easy Hebrew scheduled to begin tonight is cancelled due to illness.

For further details of all above activities contact the Moadon.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
(3.45 — 7.00 — 9.00)
ARNON: Ryan's Daughter, 4, 8; CHEN: The Invincible Six; EDEN: Irma La Douce; EDISON: Lady Desire; HABIRAH: The Shameless; JERUSALEM: Satyricon, 7, 9.15; ORION: Move; ORNA: The Buttercup Chain; RON: The Girl from Mississippi; SEMADAR: Blow-Up, 7, 9.15.

TEL AVIV
(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)
ALLENBY: The Killers; ARMON DAVID: Les Novices; BEN YEHUDA: Percy; CHEN: Love Story; CINERAMA: When Eight Bells Toll, 7.15, 9.30; ESTHER: On Behalf of the Friends; EDEN: Purab Aur Pachhim, 4, 6.45, 9.15; GAT: Jane Eyre; GORDON: Le bourgeois gentil mec; HOD: Better A Widow; MAXIM: Highway Queen; MOGRABI: The Priest's Wife; OPHIR: There's A Girl In My Soup; ORION: The Baby Maker; PARIS: Tales of Beatrix Potter; PEER: Lovers and Other Strangers, 7.30, 9.30; RAMAT AVIV: There Was a Crooked Man, 7.15, 9.30; SHDEROTH: Five Easy Pieces; STUDIO: The Revolutionary; TCHELET: Chariots of the Gods; TEL AVIV: Soldier Blue; ZAFON: Ryan's Daughter, 4.30, 8.30; ZAMIR: Delphin, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30.

RAMAT GAN
(4.00 — 7.15 — 9.30)
ARMON: Take A Girl Like You, 7.15, 9.30; HADAR: There Was A Crooked Man, 7.15, 9.30; OASIS: I Love My Wife, 7.15, 9.30; ORDEA: Thunderball; RAMA: Love in the Port; RAMAT GAN: Closed.

PETAH TIKVA
SHALOM: How, When and With Whom? 7.15, 9.15.

HAIFA
(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)
AMPHITHEATRE: 4 To Texas; ARMON: L'homme orchestre; ATZMON: On Behalf of the Friends; BEIT ROTHSCHILD: Alice's Restaurant; CHEN: Investigation of a Private Citizen Above All Suspicion; MAY: Le voyou; MIRON: Tierra Brava; MORIAH: Hokus Pokus; ORAH: The Priest's Wife; ORION: Stranger, Say Your Prayers; ORLY: I Am A Jerusalemite; PEER: Women in Love, 6.30, 9; RON: Ryan's Daughter, 4, 8; SHAVIT: M.A.S.H.

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Sunday, June 13
9.00 p.m. INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING
★ ★ ★
Tuesday, June 15
8.30 p.m. STAMP COLLECTORS. CLUB
8.30 p.m. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Arranged by "TOUR VE'ALEH" Panel:
Mr. P. Katz — Israel Discount Bank
Mr. A. Shafir — Jewish Agency
Mr. M. Cohen — Tour Ve'aleh
★ ★ ★
Wednesday, June 16
7.30 p.m. HEBREW CONVERSATION GROUPS
9.30 p.m. ISRAELI FOLK DANCING
★ ★ ★
Thursday, June 17
8.00 p.m. HEBREW CONVERSATION GROUPS
8.00 p.m. BRIDGE
8.30 p.m. PLAYREADING
★ ★ ★
Regular activities include ULPANIM, BIBLE CLASS, ARABIC, LIBRARY, YOGA, TV and PING-PONG.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 340.5 and 261 M.
News: 12.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 p.m.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457 and 423 M.
News: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12 a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
11.13 a.m. Opening. 11.15 Programme Announcements. 11.16 Programmes for Pupils. 11.36 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Pupils. 12.35 Close Down.

1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.04 Programme Announcements. 3.05 Trains in Folklore. 4.04 "First Broadcast" — Salti Pinkas — Piano: Bach: Fantasia in C-minor; Rameau: Gavotte et Variations; Shulamith Ran: Sonata No. 2. 4.35 Literature for High Schools. 4.55 Book Review.

5.05 "Music for Sunday" — A special programme for the Christian communities — Berlioz: Te Deum (Alexander Young — Tenor with the London Philharmonic Choir, Boys' Choir, Organ, and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham). 6.07 Announcements. 6.12 On People and Numbers. 6.25 On Work and Workers. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music". 7.50 Bible Reading: Tehilim, chaps. 91 and 92. 8.00 Programme Announcements. 8.10 Film Review. 8.45 "From the Concert Hall" — The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati — Bach: Violin Concerto in A-minor (Soloist: Yehudi Menuhin; Conductor: Gary Bertini); Dvorak: Biblical Songs op. 99 (Birgit Finnila — Alto); Stravinsky: Suite from the Ballet "The Firebird". 10.05 "Curtain Up". 11.05 "Eine kleine Nachtmusik" — Mussorgsky: Overture "Khovantochina" (Conductor: Leonard Bernstein); Dvorak: "In Nature's Realm" op. 91 (Conductor: Istvan Kertesz); Lavry: Concerto for Flute and Orchestra (Soloist: Hanoch Tel-Oren); Milhaud: Suite Française (Conductor: The Composer). 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme
6.00 a.m. Religious Service 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 13.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "On One Foot" — ed. by David Weiser. 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.05 The Foreign Hit Parade. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Foreign Hit Parade (cont.). 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 6.59 Close Down.

9.05 p.m "Profile" — Robin Morgan's Story. 9.45 Light Music. 10.04 "Renewed Interview" (repeat.). 11.05 Old Popular Songs. 12.05 "Music in a Light Flavour" — ed. by Eddi Halpern. 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
443, 467 and 292 M.
News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m., 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.
Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.30-9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 2.30-8.30 p.m.; 9.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.

ENGLISH PROGRAMMES
(497, 292, 463, 42 M.: 737, 1025, 677, 7189 kHz.)
7.00 a.m. News and Israel Press Review. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Calling — News and Sound Pictures of Life in Israel. 8.30 Newsdesk — News and Newsreel.

INSTRUCTIONAL TELEVISIO PROGRAMME
8.15 English 5 — The Sad Prin 9.05 English 9 — Pip. 10.00 Alg 3. 10.25 Science 6. 11.00 Geometr 11.25 Geometry 5. 12.00 Englisl — The Film. 12.30 Arithmetic series). 1.35 Technical Drawin 2.20 Science 7. 4.00 English 5 Sheila's Birthday. 4.14 Arithr (2nd series). 4.35 English 6 — Travel Agency. 4.55 Let's L English (USIS) — Lesson 11, P.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
Children's Programme: 6.00 Pogeik." 6.10 Sport for Youth. Arabic Programme: 6.38 p.m. " and Susu" — Children's prog me. 7.00 News. 7.15 Projector, Hebrew Programme: 7.30 p.m. witched. 8.00 Mabat. 8.20 M 9.05 "Where Are You At ?" — the Storefront Lawyers Series. News.

English broadcasts from Jerusal Europe and United Kingdom:
2045 — 2100 GMT
31.17 M., 9625 kHz
2115 — 2130 GMT
38.9 M., 9660 kHz
To Africa:
2045 — 2100 GMT
33.3 M., 9009 kHz

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
7.00 p.m. News in Easy H What's New : Hebrew Lesson. Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograf Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Down.

ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 233 M.
11.00 a.m. Request Programme From the French Hit Parade. "Army in Colour". 12.00 News Requests (cont.). 12.30 Haim Gurl ner. 12.35 Requests (cont.). 1.00 1.05 Hebrew Songs. 1.55 Announ for Soldiers. 2.00 News. 2.05 F Announcements. 2.10 Close Down 2.57 a.m. Opening. 3.00 New. "Please Call" — with Edna Sha News. 4.05 "Please Call." (cont Y. Livneh's Talk. 4.35 "Please (cont.). 5.00 News. 5.05 Reques Zahal's Diary. 6.00 News. 6.05 and Entertainers comply with from soldiers. 7.00 News. 7.10 Hit Parade. 8.00 News. 8.05 The Hit Parade (cont.). 8.30 My T New Songs for the Hit Parad News. 9.05 With Rimona Fran peat). 10.00 News. 10.05 Tonigl Ram Evron. 11.00 News. 11.05 (cont.). 12.00 News. 12.05 a.m. Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA
238 M. (Medium Wave)
5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Show Music, Topical Reports and F 9.00 News and Topical Repor Special English Feature.

4.00 p.m. News in Special 4.15 Special English Feature. 4.3 One. 5.00 News and Topical 5.15 Religion Today. 5.30 Issues News. 6.00 News in Special 6.10 Letters from Listeners.
11.00 News and Topical Repor Critics Choice. 11.30 Issues in th 12.00 News in Special Englis Special English Feature. 12.3 One. 1.00 a.m. News and Top ports. 1.15 Letters from Listen American Musical Theatre. 2. Down.

JERUSALEM CALL
292, 407 and 443 Metr
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English Programme

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Director of Public Relations Di Dept. of Education and Cu in the Diaspora
World Zionist Organisatic Jewish Agency
Dr. ELIYAHU HAYARDENI
Psychologist
Director of Adult Education, Ministry of Education
TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1971, 7 p.m.
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SEMINARS FOR OLIM
THE KIBBUTZ AND THE MOSHAV
their dramatic story
Speaker: Dr. GIDEON FREUDENBERG
lecturer at the Hebrew University.
Sunday evenings, June 13, 20, 27, 1971, at 8.30
at the MOADON HAOLEH, Jerusalem.
Lectures with discussion in EASY HEBREW.
(Note: The first session originally scheduled for June 6 was postponed because of slow mail delivery of the programme of the Moadon, and will be held on June 13.)

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SHAHAF
ss Correspondent

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rma have now each. They are 5½; Browne, 5; iman, 4½; Re- evic, 4, (2 ad- an (Israel), 4 Yugoslavia), 3½ sterinen, 3 (3); Richter, 3; Ka- sguier, 2½ (1.) uestionable hero I was IGM Wal- ustralian Grand- his best when players, press- pponent Reshev- e spectators by y. By the time rned it became sky's resignation indeed the next ampion conced-

t (his first in nal tourneys he l) enabled Yu- mma to conso- osition. His op- ion Shimon Ka- rly draw pro- an drifted into and was finally when the latter est line to ex- The other hero M Yair Kraid- GM Mata Dam- idman's second hest title hold- y defeated IGM Arthur Bisguier. Kavalek pushed forward, after earning a full point against Bisguier. The Zuckerman-Benko, Richter-Janosevic and Geller-Bleiman games came to a peaceful issue, earning each of the players half a point. The twice-adjourned Peretz-Westerinen game will probably yield the Israel Master a full point.

In the eight round, Bruno Parma was satisfied with a draw against Kavalek, leaving him half a point ahead of his nearest rivals. Pal Benko had the better position against Yair Kraidman but failed to find the winning line and had to split the point with his rival. Samuel Reshevsky gained the upper hand against Arthur Bisguier but two slight inaccuracies were enough to enable his opponent to equalize by the time the game was adjourned. Mata Damjanovic finally scored his first victory convincingly outplaying Yosef Richter. Walter Browne was at his best again scoring his second successive point, this time against Bernard Zuckerman. Ill-fated Shimon Kagan was overpowered by Ya'acov Bleiman's forceful play to lose his fourth game in the tournament.

MASTERS TOURNEY

The Masters' Tournament, which opened on June 7 with 26 participants, is being played in the same hall at the Palace Hotel. Though it is only a "side show" relative to the main international tourney, it attracts considerable interest. The guest players are: International Masters Rudolf Teschner (West Germany), Dolfi Drimer (Rumania), David Levy (Scotland), National Master Sune C. Larsson (Sweden) and Senior Master-Candidate Svend Seelen (Denmark). The Israel contingent is headed by veteran International Masters Yosef Porat and Moshe Czerniak, who drew their first round game.

Highlights of the opening rounds: in the first round S. Seelen beat M. Kalir, A. Neumann beat S. Larsson, Z. Chesakov, M. Kalir beat S. Larsson. In the third round candidate-master O. Weisman scored a surprsing win over IM D. Levy. The high-level encounter between International Masters D. Drimer and R. Teschiner in the fourth round yielded the Rumanian a full point.

...ers of 'fake courses' ...d into receivership

assets of three ollected money for "educatio- ordered seized t here yester- ders were is- of five persons e defrauded. zers are Dan al, Ze'ev Smi- a, and Noam. They have not s. ed at the ini- it's consumers hat Cohen and a radio an- ig the impres- r the auspices Authority and ision and radio ct as instructors.

The petitioners state that, after learning that they had been misled, they demanded their money back but were refused. They claim that over 100 persons were defrauded by Cohen and Smilevitz, including minors, and that over IL50,000 is involved. They also claim that the two men sold some of the promissory notes given to them in payment for the courses for only 30 per cent of their nominal value.

The petition filed against Yadiel alleges that he is a barber who poses as an advertising agent. He is alleged to have advertised courses to prepare young people for joining Army entertainment troupes. The Army has complained to the police of his activities, according to the petition. *(Itim)*

...Israel major ...port

...Reporter

iel acts wisely become a key reight flowing and Europe, n Laskov told rchitects Club

he future, he giant airports world, capable with a capa- ons of cargo." e. main air- the cargo — ntainerized — id transhipped various coun- system would) years or so, son why one ts should not ting Israel in mmercial life, s," he said.

New steel plant for Kiryat Malachi

KIRYAT MALACHI. — Industries in development towns today employ more than 70,000 people and are still short of manpower, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said here on Friday. Speaking at the cornerstone laying ceremony for a new metal plant, Mr. Sapir said that only 10 years ago the shortage of jobs was the most serious problem facing the development towns.

The new plant, a subsidiary of Pecker Steel of Kfar Saba, will employ some 120 workers. It will include sections for galvanizing, pipe manufacture and prefabricated metal structures. *(Itim)*

One more football rioter arrested

TEL AVIV. — Ya'acov Shirazi, 18, of Tel Aviv, was remanded into custody for six days by the Magistrate's Court here yesterday on suspicion of disorderly conduct and assaulting a policeman during the riot outside the Football Association headquarters here last week. He is alleged to have knocked down a policeman about to arrest a boy who had thrown a stone at him. *(Itim)*

A CARPENTRY SHOP at Kibbutz Dovrat near Afula was destroyed by fire on Friday morning. Damage has been estimated at about IL70,000.

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CABINET TAKING UP NEW I.E.C. WAGE CLAIM

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The latest wage-bid by electricity workers poses a perplexing problem for the Cabinet, which is expected to take it up today.

On the one hand, the new claim is a breach of a signed labour contract and demands increases that are plainly in excess of what most other wage-earners are getting.

On the other hand, the size of the benefits in dispute is not very considerable, and, most important, the Histadrut supports the workers' claims, on the grounds that they were accepted in principle by the Israel Electric Corporation (I.E.C.) management. So why must the Government interfere?

Treasury men explain that all government companies, including the I.E.C., have been instructed to abide by the "package deal" wage policy, agreed upon by the Government, the Histadrut and the Manufacturers Association in 1970. It allowed for the following specific benefits: wages up by 6 per cent (in two annual instalments), the Cost-of-Living allowance by 7.6 per cent, social benefits by 2 per cent; and it takes into account a wage-creep of 6 per cent. The total increase comes to 18-20 per cent. Finance Minister Sapir thereupon instructed all government companies to abide by that contract.

NEW WAGE SCALE

I.E.C. negotiated an entirely new wage-scale with its employees. Instead of basic wages (excluding the C-o-L allowance) ranging from IL275 to IL985, it substituted a scale ranging from IL290 to IL1,300. In addition there was a general upward shift, leaving no one, for example, in the bottom grade, so that the new basic wage of IL290 a month is a fiction. Treasury authorities calculate that the extra wage bill per head in the I.E.C. comes to 24.9 per cent, which is 5-7 per cent higher than the package-deal. This settlement, however, is not disputed. It is what the men are now asking for, over and above the signed contract, which is causing a furore.

Some of these new demands have been approved by the Government, and one group in particular, electricians, will get a cash payment (in addition to their pension) equal to 10 per cent of all unused sick leave during their employment with the company (maximum: one month a year). Cost of these concessions: IL1.5m. a year. But one demand is rejected — the bid to increase the seniority allowance to the level enjoyed by the civil servants.

THREE EXCEPTIONS

According to Mr. Ephraim Yermans, Treasury specialist in wage matters, most civil servants have abided by the package deal, plus or minus one or two per cent. There are three exceptions: nurses (and para-medical occupations), secondary school *teachers*, and hospital physicians. The nurses got a rise of 34 per cent (including the wage-creep), or 14 per cent more than the package-deal. The teachers got a rise of 38 per cent.

With all that, on *the basis* of comparative qualifications, electricity workers are still ahead. Nurses, for example, get on the average IL900 a month today, instead of IL700. Electricity men are earning IL1,500. Furthermore the increased seniority allowance in the civil service constitutes part of the package-deal, and is contained within the 18-20 per cent authorized increase. (Mr. Yermans explains that the wage-creep in the public service comes only to 0.8-1 per cent, so that other benefits could go up by 7 per cent without exceeding the ceilings laid down in the agreement.)

If the electricity workers, having got a 24.9 per cent wage increase (as against 20 per cent in the civil service), demand also the increase in seniority allowances granted to civil servants (although it was contained within that 20 per cent), then why should not government employees demand the new grade-scale of the electricity workers? Why should not all wage-earners in the economy claim the cash bonus for unused sick days?

The Histadrut's answer is that there have been many wage settlements made, deviating to a greater or lesser degree from the precise specifications of the package-deal. What the electricity men now require as a supplement to their labour contract was agreed by management — indeed by the three parties: the I.E.C., the works committee, and the Histadrut.

BREACH OF POLICY

The Government has a Ministerial Committee on Wages in Government Companies, headed by Mr. Haim Gvati, Minister of Agriculture and Development. Other members are Health Minister Victor Shemtov, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol (or his deputy, Mr. Yehuda Shaari), and three civil servants: Mr. Yaacov Nizan, Civil Service Commissioner, Mr. Yaacov Salman, head of the Government Companies Authority, and Mr. Yermans. This committee decided that the latest wage demands are a breach of official wage policy, and that it is *ultra vires* for the I.E.C. to authorize such a deviation on its own. They submitted the whole matter to Mr. Sapir's Wages Committee, which referred the issue to the Prime Minister for attention of the Cabinet.

What will be decided in the end nobody ventures to predict. The Histadrut believes there would never have been a crisis had everyone minded his own business. The Treasury asks who will pay for such a wage increase. Mr. Ben-Aharon of the Histadrut opposes higher tariffs for electricity; but even subsidies must come out of someone's pocket. And Cabinet members are wondering who will strike next, if the I.E.C. men get their way. One big company, Histadrut-owned, is alleged to be biding its time, waiting to see what happens to the I.E.C. before tabling a wage-bid of its own.

Kibbutz college now part of Haifa University

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Haifa University and the Oranim Teachers College of the Kibbutz Movement have joined forces.

Under an agreement ceremonially signed on Mt. Carmel on Friday, the 20-year-old college will become part of the University. This is the first merger of an independent teachers college and an academic institution. Under the agreement the entire teaching staff of the college will go on the University's payroll, and its graduates will be elegible for Bachelor of Arts degrees, in addition to teaching certificates.

Physically, Oranim, just outside Kiryat Tiv'on, will remain an autonomous campus and will continue to function as the teachers college of the Kibbutz Movement, with its own ideological bent. In the future, the faculty of Oranim will be appointed by the University according to its standard academic considerations.

Up to now, kibbutz education has kept aloof from the conventional routes of education, requiring neither matriculation of its high school graduates nor academic degrees of its teachers. As of next term, kibbutz members who apply to Oranim without matriculation certificates will be admitted only after taking a four-month preparatory course.

The director of Oranim, Zvi Ben-Dor, said that of the 600 students taking courses there one-fifth are studying to become high school teachers. These students will henceforth qualify for the B.A. degree of Haifa University.

Deputy Minister of Education and Culture Aharon Yadlin said he had approached the universities of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv to extend academic supervision to teachers' colleges located near them. "If this does not happen, the Ministry will have to act on its own to raise the standards of these colleges to academic level. "We're interested in providing teachers with academic qualifications, not only for high school, but also for junior high school."

Many of Oranim's lecturers are also teaching at Haifa University, its vice-president, Eliezer Raphaeli, said. Teaching programmes and research at Oranim will henceforth be supervised by the University, he added.

MAN AXES LAWYER IN NAZARETH COURT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — A lawyer who had just won a case, was attacked and seriously injured by an ax blow from the losing claimant in the District Court in Upper Nazareth on Friday. The attacker was disarmed by police. A bystander was slightly hurt by a gunshot fired by a court guard during the fracas.

The injured lawyer, Abdel Hafez Derwisha, a local resident, suffered a deep wound in his neck. He was operated on at the English Hospital, where he was reported out of danger last night.

The incident occurred as Judge Muhammed Nimr Hawari was reading his judgment in the appeal by Yussef Rizikalla Sajrawi of a Magistrate's Court ruling against him.

He and another local man, Faid Abdu, had been fighting over the IL100,000 first prize drawing of a Mifal Hapayis lottery a year ago. The two had bought tickets at a local kiosk. Sajrawi had allegedly bought the winning ticket. But Abdu later bought the ticket from him, not knowing that it was worth IL100,000. The prize was frozen by the lottery management, pending the court action.

Judge Hawari had reached the point in his judgment at which he awarded the prize to Abdu and was reprimanding Sajwari for attempting to swindle him of his legitimate winnings, when Sejwari suddenly raised an ax, struck Abdu's brother several blows with its handle. He then struck a vicious blow with the ax head at Abdu's lawyer, Derwisha, who fell to the floor, unconscious and streaming blood.

The judge fled to his chambers, while Sajwari attempted to make his get-away. A guard, Shimon Ellmelekh, employed by a security company engaged by the court, called on him to stop. When he failed to do so, the guard fired at him with his English Wembley revolver. The bullet struck a bystander, Marzuk Assad, who had come to the court on a legal matter, hitting him in the heel. Assad was sent home after treatment.

Driver held for roadway 'duel'

HAIFA. — A driver suspected of drawing a pistol and threatening to shoot his rival in a duel over the right of way was remanded into custody for four days by the Magistrate's Court here on Friday.

The judge ordered that the suspect, Muhammed Ali Mazariv, 24, a tracker by occupation, undergo a psychiatric examination while in detention.

A police witness told the court that the incident occurred near Kiryat Tiv'on, on the Haifa-Nazareth highway on Thursday. *(Itim)*

3 MONTHS FOR ROAD DEATH

TEL AVIV. — A 38-year-old fire engine driver from Ashkelon, Arye Amir, convicted of causing the death of a child last December, was sentenced to three months' jail and had his licence suspended for five years by the Magistrate's Court here on Friday. Amir also received a five-month suspended jail sentence.

On December 4 last year, Amir drove a Fire Department truck into a private car on the Geha Road. As a result of the accident, 10-year-old Ora Hakshur was killed, and two other persons were injured.

Amir admitted in Court that he had been driving recklessly.

Another driver, Leon Wilhelm, 47, who jumped a stop sign and crashed into another car in January last year, received a IL100 fine, and had his licence suspended for 10 years by the same court. Wilhelm's father was killed in the accident. *(Itim)*

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Gov't to blame for bad labour relations — Yadlin

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Asher Yadlin, Secretary of Hevrat Ovdim, charged the authorities with deteriorating labour relations in Israel "because they have no idea what they want to do."

Speaking to managers of Histadrut-controlled economic enterprises on Thursday, Mr. Yadlin said the Government — the biggest employer in Israel — pursued a policy of paying as little as possible; hence it gets even less in return. He recommended handing services over to the employees, who would run them on their own responsibility.

The "delaying tactics" of the Government are to blame for most of the trouble, Mr. Yadlin maintained. When he handled the X-ray technicians issue, over a year ago, he could have settled the dispute with an additional monthly salary of IL65, he claimed. But the matter dragged on, because the authorities believed it was a matter of principle on which they should not give in. "Now the issue is finally settled, but the technicians are getting an increase of 50 or 60 per cent on their salaries."

Israeli 'juniors' beat world bridge champs

By GEORGE E. LEVINREW
Jerusalem Post Bridge Correspondent

The Israeli Junior bridge team on Friday evening beat the touring "Precision Team" all of whose members are world champions.

In the 36 hands played at the Z.O.A. House in Tel Aviv, Israelis Hochzeit, Lev, Levit, Romik, Schwartz, and Seligman outplayed Garozzo, Belladonna, Hayden and Truscott.

This was the Precision Team's first defeat in its current world tour. It had scored victories in Taiwan, Hongkong, Manilla, Delhi, Bombay and Johannesburg.

The Israelis were particularly strong in winning "swing hands" where many points were won. The World Champions were stronger on "part score" hands where many fewer points could be won.

Over 100 of the leading bridge players in Israel watched the contest on an enlarged game board.

BETTERBALL GOLF

CAESAREA. — Yesterday's Betterball Medal Competition here was won by Vernon Gad of Haifa and Ronnie Jackson of Givat Shapira with a net 63. Runners-up were Mike Ossip of Tel Aviv and Lennie Landes of Tel Aviv, with a net of 65.

Neolithic town found near Hazorea

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Recent archaeological excavations at Abu-Zureik, near Kibbutz Hazorea, have revealed remnants of a large neolithic settlement dating back 8,000 years.

The excavations are being conducted by the Centro Camuno di Studio Preistorici (Brescia, Italy), the Tel Aviv University and Beit Wilfred Museum at Hazorea. The work is being supported by the Department of Cultural Relations of the Italian Foreign Ministry and is being directed by Professor Emanuel Anati.

Legalities finally completed:

RETARDATE TO GIVE KIDNEY TO SISTER

HAIFA. — The retarded daughter of Mrs. Nazira Levi — donor of Israel's first transplanted kidney — will donate a kidney to her younger sister, it was finally decided on Friday. The operation will take place at Beilinson Hospital in a few days' time.

In March this year Mrs. Levi appealed to the District Court to allow her 17-year-old retarded daughter to donate a kidney to her sister, who had lost both of hers and is currently being kept alive by a dialysis unit. At the time the Court would not intervene until the State appointed a legal guardian for the retarded girl — Dr. Bernard Cohen of the Tel Hashomer Pediatrics Department.

The Court decided to allow the transplant after Dr. Cohen stated that he thought the transplant would be to the retarded girl's advantage. It would allow her to take an active part in the family struggle, he said, and thus strengthen the emotional bond between her and the rest of the family.

Despite the Court's permission to go ahead the operation never took place, since Attorney General Meir Shamgar held the right of appeal. Now that Mr. Shamgar has agreed, it is expected that the operation will take place at Beilinson Hospital soon.

Mrs. Levi made headlines in January, 1965, when she donated one of her kidneys to her 18-year-old son, Meir. It was the first successful kidney transplant ever to be performed in Israel. *(Itim)*

Achziv 'hermit' wants own 'village-state'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Eli Avivi, the self-appointed "Prime Minister of Achzivland," has asked the Government for official recognition of the Western Galilee "independent and autonomous state" which he "established" two months ago. Mr. Avivi made the request to Deputy Premier Yigal Allon last week, when Mr. Allon toured Galilee and passed Achziv.

"Mr. Allon told me the matter was not within his authority and referred me to the Interior Minister. I shall certainly apply to him," Mr. Avivi told *The Post* at his "village-state" on Friday evening. He said "Achzivland" was unique in that it was "the only country in the world which puts its hippie residents to productive and useful work."

About half the current residents are hippies from all over the world (the rest are Israeli visitors), and they were indeed busy. One was lighting kerosene lamps throughout the village, which has no electricity, another was tending the kiosk, two others, qualified carpenters from Switzerland, were making some furniture; yet another was giving woodwork a coat of protective cottonseed oil.

Mr. Avivi — the well-known gregarious "hermit" — claimed that he was also "gradually taking the hippies off drugs," to which he objects as a nature buff. "If they stay long enough in Achzivland I may cure them permanently," he claimed. He said he wanted recognition for his "state" in order to "stop the bulldozers" which are intent on razing his ruins and turning the village into part of a national park. He wants to put up more buildings and facilities for his visitors and tourists, he added.

Orith owner off to replace sunken boat

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Mr. Shimon Magirkewitz, owner of the trawler Orith, which was sunk by Egyptian missiles off the coast of Sinai a year ago, left for Italy last week to buy another trawler.

The Arnona Department of the Treasury has granted him IL100,000 compensation, but he has appealed on the grounds that he would need at least double that to replace his boat.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Ministry and Fishermen's Union have urged him to go abroad and look for a suitable vessel on the understanding that they would help him pay for it pending a final settlement of his claim. Mr. Magirkewitz, who is himself a fisherman, has not been working since he lost his boat. No similar vessel is available in the country and it would have taken two years to build one.

Ex-diplomat here with Soviet, Polish immigrants

LOD AIRPORT. — A former Polish diplomat was among the Jewish immigrants from Eastern Europe who arrived here before dawn Friday. He is Jan Shatzletsky, a former career member of the Polish Foreign Office, who at one time served as counsellor in the Russian Embassy in Egypt. He was dismissed from his post in 1968.

Shatzletsky, who speaks Hebrew fluently, is a native of Lida, near Vilna, and received his early schooling in the *Gymnasia Tarbut*. He told reporters here that only a few thousand Jews remain in Poland, most of them elderly people. He added that the Polish authorities, for the most part, are not permitting Jews to leave for Israel.

Kiev Jews who arrived on the same flight reported that persons now applying there for exit visas are met with insults. In addition, the officials try to apply all forms of pressure to "convince" Jews not to register for emigration to Israel.

One of them told of a local Jew who was arrested a month ago and had his exit visa confiscated because he had in his possession a letter signed by 25 Kiev Jewish families, which he had been requested to transfer to the West.

Meanwhile, the Riga family who had declared a sit-down strike here, insisting on a flat in Holon, left the terminal Friday.

THE m.s. **DAN** brought 90 new immigrants from various countries on Friday morning. The ship also brought 68 young men and women from Switzerland to work at kibbutzim for three months and up. Another passenger vessel, the Greek s.s. Hermes, brought 290 tourists from Britain and Europe for a three-day visit.

Maccabi leaders here for jubilee convention

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A total of 130 Maccabi leaders from 21 countries on every continent will attend the week-long Maccabi Leadership Convention which opens here tomorrow. The event will mark the jubilee of the Maccabi World Union, which was set up at the Carlsbad Zionist Congress in 1921.

The main purpose of the gathering at Ramat Chen's Kfar Hamaccabia will be to define the tasks of the movement for the 1970s and to further strengthen its ties with Israel. This is the first time M.W.U. leaders have been specifically called together for such discussions.

The initial meeting of the International Maccabia Games Committee — which will begin the mammoth task of planning the Ninth Games, to be held in Israel in 1973 — will also be held at this time.

Maccabi now has a quarter of a million members in 32 countries, making it one of the biggest Jewish movements in the world, Convention Chairman George Flesch told *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday at the M.W.U's bustling headquarters here. During the last decade, membership has increased by tens of thousands, mainly because of the great expansion of the movement in Latin America, South Africa and Australia, he said.

Mr. Pierre Gildesgame, Chairman of the M.W.U., flew in on Friday to attend the Convention.

J'lem art show opens on Mt. Zion

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An exhibition and sale of original and creative work by a score of Jerusalem artists opened yesterday at the American Institute of Holy Land Studies on Mount Zion (the former Bishop Gobat's school). An interesting collection of various media and types of work, it was organized in conjunction with Jerusalem's House of Quality.

A good part of the exhibition is in the private apartment of Dr. G. Douglas Young, President of the Institute, who vacated his home for the eight-day show. It will be open through June 20, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily. On Saturday it will run from 10 a.m. till 10 p.m.

Along with the new things, there is an unusual show of antique church embroidery and ikons, from the collection of Elias Hadweh of Beit Jala. This is their first showing outside Mr. Hadweh's own gallery, and they are all on sale.

Dr. and Mrs. Young and the Institute will be hosts of the Congress of Biblical Prophecy starting on Tuesday at Binyenei Ha'ooma. Mr. David Ben-Gurion will be the speaker at the opening session. More than 1,200 persons are expected from abroad to attend the Congress, which runs through June 18.

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Goren finally assuming Tel Aviv post

Piron replaces Goren as Chief Army Chaplain

Rabbi Shlomo Goren

Rabbi Mordechai Piron

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — As of this morning, the Israel Defence Forces has a new Chief Chaplain.

Rabbi Shlomo Goren, the familiar and controversial figure, is leaving the chaplaincy after 23½ years in the Army to become Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv-Jaffa and President of its Rabbinical Courts. His successor is Rabbi Mordechai Piron, for many years his deputy.

The Army spokesman, in making the official announcement last night, noted that Rabbi Piron was being promoted from the rank of Aluf-Mishne (Colonel) to that of Tat-Aluf (Brigadier). Rabbi Goren holds the rank of Aluf (Major-General). He will be formally installed in office here Tuesday in an elaborate ceremony. Rabbi Goren is considered a leading candidate for the post of Chief Rabbi of Israel.

Rabbi Goren (formerly Gorenchik) was born in 1917 in Zambrov, Poland. He arrived in this country at the age of ten, his first home being in Kfar Hassidim. In 1928 he began his rabbinical studies in Jerusalem.

In 1936, when the Mufti's gangs launched their anti-Jewish riots, he became a supernumary policeman in Jerusalem. Between 1940-44 he studied philosophy, mathematics and the Classics at the Hebrew University.

The War of Independence found him fighting on the Jerusalem front with Hagana forces. With the formation of the Israel Defence Forces, Rabbi Goren became its Chief Chaplain with the rank of Colonel and, on Independence Day, 1963, he was promoted to the rank of Aluf (General). While in the army, Aluf Goren completed a number of specialized Army courses including that of the paratroopers, and has earned his wings.

Rabbi Goren achieved world-wide fame during the Six Day War when, accompanying the frontline troops that crashed into the Old City of Jerusalem, he conducted the first Jewish prayers at the Western Wall in 19 years. It was he who fashioned many of the patterns of *halachic* observance and religious life in the Israel Defence Forces.

He took a particular interest in recovering the remains of fallen soldiers from enemy territory and identifying the unknown dead. It was this interest that took him to Switzerland, to identify the remains of the victims of the Swissair airliner that crashed after being bombed by Arab terrorists.

Rabbi Goren has also worked hard to try to solve the *aguna* problem of widows of missing soldiers. He was also frequently asked to tackle delicate political-religious issues which baffled the Israel Chief Rabbinate, such as the conversion to Judaism of Helen Seidman, which almost brought the Cabinet down.

The Rabbi is also the author of several books on religious subjects, composing his first work at the age of 17. One of his books, on Jerusalem, brought him the Israel Prize in 1960. He has published monographs on mathematics, as well as papers on religious observance in the Army. Married and the father of a son and two daughters, he was elected Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv-Jaffa in 1968.

Rabbi Piron, the new Chief Chaplain, was born in 1921 in Vienna, where he completed his secondary schooling. He came to this country in 1938, and attended the Mikve Yisrael Agricultural School until 1940. He studied at various *yeshivot* for the next eight years and was ordained rabbi at the Yeshiva of the Rabbi Kook Centre in Jerusalem. He also studied history and Talmud for five years at the Hebrew University and is a graduate in humanities from the University of London.

The War of Independence found him, like his predecessor, in the ranks of Hagana fighting in Jerusalem. He later joined the Israel Defence Forces and served in its Chaplaincy Corps from the very beginning. For a number of years he was Permanent Acting Chief Chaplain and more recently was appointed Deputy Chief Army Chaplain. He is the author of a book and several research papers on subjects linked to Judaica. He is married and the father of three children.

Weizman: Partial settlement means leaving best defence line

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Herut Executive Chairman Ezer Weizman on Friday urged the Government to retract its agreement to a partial settlement involving "abandoning our best defence line" along the Suez Canal. In the light of Sadat's "sabre rattling," he said, "this could endanger future generations; and no one has the right to do that."

Addressing the Bar Association's weekly luncheon at Beit Hapraklit here, Mr. Weizman charged the Government with "pursuing an ostrich-like policy" which he said "led people to live in a fools' paradise."

He urged everyone to take President Sadat's threats "very, very seriously." For his part, the Herut leader believed that the conflict between the Arabs and Israel was of a profound nature that would not be solved "by releasing doves and making concessions here or there." Noting that the Jews have been forced by the Arabs to fight for survival in this land for the past 80 years, Mr. Weizman believed that the process would last another 20-30 years.

He did not favour a confrontation with the Soviets, but held that "stubbornness on our part will pay off. I believe we should argue with the Russians while we hold onto the best line possible along the Canal. If we pull back, we will be at a disadvantage when the Egyptians launch a new war," Mr. Weizman said.

In reply to charges that his recent attack on Defence Minister Moshe Dayan was doing harm, the former O/C Air Force said he felt duty bound to sound the alarm because the Government had abandoned its previous policy lines. "I await his reply to my charges. I take his silence as an admission," Mr. Weizman said.

The Herut leader said he did not favour the theme: "Trust Golda and her Ministers — they know the real situation." He was ready to trust the Prime Minister to a point, he said, "but sometimes they need to be pressured." He charged the Government with not having a clear policy after abandoning the firm stand for which the I.D.F. had fought along the Canal.

"We have to learn that we cannot always rely on the Arabs to get us off the hook," he warned.

Gavish: Must hold Bar-Lev Line

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Aluf (Res.) Yeshayahu Gavish, who was in command of the troops that defeated the Egyptian Army in 1967, yesterday said Israel should only seek a partial settlement that would enable the I.D.F. to hold on to the Bar-Lev Line.

"We have to maintain maximum alertness and prepare ourselves for the possibility of war," General Gavish said, adding that the argument that Sadat was only speaking for internal consumption did not hold water in the light of Israel's experience with Nasser. "We have had three wars already, and that's quite enough," he said.

Speaking to Gideon Lev-Ari on the "Broadcast of the Month" radio programme, Mr. Gavish (today a Koor Industry executive) agreed that Israel's forces along the Canal could be reduced — but they must remain there. He did not rule out a partial settlement, but warned that "we can hold the Canal line only if we sit in the fortifications, for the Egyptian fire power is so massive that our men could not face up to it otherwise."

BRIDGEHEADS BY NIGHT

Should Israel pull back from the Bar-Lev Line, there would be no guarantee that the Egyptians would not establish — by night — bridgeheads on the eastern bank. "The question to be asked is whether we are permitted to forgo such defensive advantages," General Gavish noted.

However, he went on, this did not mean that the I.D.F. could not cope with the enemy forces. "Should the Egyptians try to cross the Canal now, it will be their burial ground. They will lose everything to their last soldier and their last tank," he warned.

As the general who led the forces that took the Sinai desert in 1967, he was asked under what terms he was ready to see Israel's troops withdraw. Mr. Gavish answered: "No less than peace, otherwise we will have to fight the next war from a much less advantageous position."

Manufacturers threaten lock-out over Osem strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Manufacturers Association yesterday threatened the Histadrut with a general industrial lock-out.

The manufacturers have taken this very hard line in reaction to the threat of the Bnei Brak Labour Council to strike the Osem food plants in that town. They claim that this strike decision is a grave breach of the local collective agreement and a contravention of the nation-wide labour relations code. A letter in this spirit has been sent by Manufacturers Association President Mark Mosevics and its Labour Committee Chairman, Mr. Ben-Ami Friedrich, to Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon.

They wrote that when the works committee of Osem refused to accede to the request of the Government's chief labour relations officer to honour the collective agreement and not to employ pressure, both employees and management were asked to accept arbitration. This was in keeping with the clauses of their contract, it was said. However after the works committee and the Bnei Brak Labour Council rejected the arbitration offer, Osem's management applied to the labour tribunal for a declarative judgement that arbitration was the way to settle the dispute.

The Association leadership announced yesterday that, if the Histadrut persists in refusing to honour the agreements, the manufacturers will "take steps in an organized fashion."

On Friday the Association informed the Government's labour officer, Mr. Gideon Ben-Yisrael, that they were giving notice of their intention to react in an organized fashion to the breach of collective contracts, by various means up to and including a general shut-down of industry.

Late last night the labour tribunal was convened in a special session to formulate its decision.

SIXTH FLEET

(Continued from page one)

advantage of the steadily weakening U.S. military posture, and they dismiss the optimism expressed in various quarters here regarding the prospects for reduced military tensions between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Defence analysts whom I consulted believe that the shifting power balance in the Eastern Mediterranean could perhaps awaken France and Italy to shift more attention and resources to their defence interests in the Western Mediterranean. Until now these countries have left the U.S. carry the burden.

They add that in the long run it would be in U.S. interests to be able to use the Sixth Fleet in a more flexible manner, shifting some of its strength to the Pacific or other waters. However, they note that any such change cannot be envisaged as long as Nato's present defence concepts remain unchanged.

These sources also believe that Russia's military build-up in the Middle East is a direct result of the Israel-Arab conflict, with Moscow exploiting U.S. identification with Israel. They say another war could be disastrous to the U.S. in those Arab countries where U.S. influence still exists. For this reason they believe a settlement of the conflict is a highest priority.

At the same time they admit that U.S. leverage to bring about a settlement is severely limited. Ultimately it resolves itself to pressure upon Israel, which in turn would mean denial of weaponry. But this, the analysts admit, could itself bring about conflict either by eliciting Soviet-Egyptian adventurism or Israeli desperation.

These sources also tend to doubt the possibilities of a Big Two imposed settlement. They question whether the Soviets could or would seek a solution not totally acceptable to Cairo. Moreover, any U.S. move to work out an agreement with Moscow over the heads of the parties could have serious repercussions among the Nato countries, especially as sensitive talks may be getting under way on mutual troop reductions in Europe.

Regarding the more general question of what the U.S. would or should do in the event of a Soviet-backed thrust at Israel, these sources indicated that the purely military balance in the East Mediterranean would be only one factor guiding decisions. There are U.S. officials who believe that the Russians may be deliberately seeking to use Israel as a model to embarass the U.S. not only in the Middle East but also on a global scale.

According to this view the Soviets may be manoeuvring to compel the U.S. from stepping back from support of Israel in a crisis in order to erode U.S. prestige and the confidence of its allies everywhere. These officials believe that even without a formal treaty the implicit U.S. commitment to Israel's existence is such that any sign of irresolution in the event of a Soviet threat would have massive implications for America's global position.

COUNTER TENDENCIES

At the same time these officials point out that this line of thought is also subject to the counter tendencies in the U.S. today advocating reduction of U.S. force levels and involvement abroad. These tendencies, coupled with a considerable erosion of Israel's favourable image here, notable since the Six Day War, conspire to produce a potential danger to Israel in the long run, these sources say.

It is precisely because of all the dangers for the U.S. inherent in the present Middle East stalemate that even defence officials who were earlier sceptical of the effort to reopen the Suez Canal as an interim solution tend to acquiesce in the moves, if not actively, to support them today.

Moreover these officials support the contention of the State Department — even after the Moscow-Cairo treaty— that any settlement would almost by definition support U.S. interests and reduce Soviet influence in the area. But for this reasons these officials also have more doubts than does the State Department about Soviet willingness to accede to any such steps.

Sapir cools on added value tax

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir has been having second thoughts on the timetable for introducing an value added tax, Labour Party sources reported yesterday. They said the Minister has intimated to associates that he was unlikely to get the scheme moving before the 1973 general elections.

The low key in which Mr. Sapir discussed the scheme and tax reform proposals at Friday's Alignment Economic Affairs Committee was taken as an outward sign of his change of attitude. Mr. Sapir said that, although he was not abandoning the scheme, the final decision would be up to the party, and finally to the Knesset and the Cabinet.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon came out strongly against interference in political discussions by Finance Ministry officials. "This manner of debate does not accord with orderly public administration," he stated. The debate will continue at a further session of the Committee.

Some support in Africa — Eban

TEL AVIV. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban said yesterday that seven of the eight African states he visited over the past fortnight have promised not to initiate or support anti-Israel moves in the international arena. Mr. Eban was speaking from London in a radio interview.

He added that he did not know to what extent these promises would help deter anti-Israel moves from other sources, and reminded listeners that there are over 40 member-states of the Organization of African Unity, which is meeting currently in Addis Ababa.

Mr. Eban visited Kenya, Burundi, Congo-Kinshasa, Cameroun, Ghana, the Ivory Coast and Sierra Leone.

The Foreign Minister explained that the African leaders he had met, without exception, attached far less significance to their "international" relations with Israel than to their relations with Israel on the bilateral plane.

"None of the heads of state I spoke to knew exactly what had or had not been resolved by international bodies, and they all expressed amazement when I began speaking of these resolutions. They feel that we exaggerate the importance of these matters," Mr. Eban said.

Jaffa, Beersheba move up to Nat'l League

TEL AVIV. — Jaffa Maccabi yesterday clinched promotion to the National Soccer League, thanks to a 1:0 victory in their vital match against Ramat Gan Hapoel. Everything hinged on this final match of the season, with Ramat Gan themselves needing only one point to gain the coveted promotion.

A capacity crowd of 22,000 at Bloomfield saw dull soccer in which the players displayed considerable edginess.

The all-important goal came in the 69th minute, when Jaffa defender Assa sent in a long ball, Digmi (Hapoel's goalkeeper) missed it, and so did centre-half Lev. Jaffa's Onena broke through and netted.

The match was refereed by a Swiss official, aided by two Israel linesmen.

The second team from League A to be promoted to the National League is Beersheba Hapoel, which, like Jaffa Maccabi, was only relegated to the "A" League last season.

Israel protests exclusion from Moscow oil parley

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Petroleum Commission yesterday cabled its protest against the exclusion by the Soviet authorities of the Israeli delegation to the Eighth World Petroleum Congress opening today in Moscow. The Congress is being attended by 5,000 delegates.

"This discriminatory conduct, for political reasons, by the U.S.S.R. organizing committee has no precedent in the annals of petroleum congresses and seriously damages the non-political image of the World Petroleum Congress," the protest read. Cables were sent to the permanent secretariat of the World Petroleum Congress in London and to the Congress Presidium in Moscow.

DR. SHEBA WILL BE BURIED TODAY

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The funeral of Dr. Haim Sheba, medical director of Tel Hashomer Hospital, will take place this afternoon.

The body will lay in state from 11 o'clock this morning in the square in front of the Nursing School at the hospital. The funeral cortege will leave at three o'clock for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

Dr. Sheba passed away on Thursday after a sudden heart attack. He had been director of the hospital since 1953.

THE STORY OF A SQUARE

The Menora Square is a familiar landmark to Jerusalemites, right in the centre of town. It owes its name to the "Menora" Officers' Club located there, which has a long history dating back to the early Jewish brigades. Facing the square, at 7 Rehov Bezalel, stands a large modern building designed by one of Jerusalem's leading architects, Dr. Friedman. The building houses the well known "Houminer's" department store, which specialises in building materials and home and garden supplies. The store offers a wide variety of sanitary installation equipment, hardware, tools, electrical supplies, decorative items, kitchen and bathroom cabinets, patio furniture, imported and local cleaning products, paints, and many more. The well laid-out counters and the efficient, courteous service make shopping a sheer pleasure. Free parking is also available. So come in and browse around. You're sure to find things you want. *(Advt.)*

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ARRIVAL

The World President of B International, William E. Walk, Walk, from Cairo, via Athen two-day visit.

Italian trad group leavi

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Corr

A high-level economic de from Italy is leaving Isra after five days of talks with businessmen and Governm presentatives. The visit follow-up to that of Italy's Minister Aldo Moro last M

The delegation was heade chief of the economic sectio Italian Foreign Ministry, M dio Guazzaroni.

Members of the delegat toured Israel Aircraft I plants and the Technology hibition. At the Israel Forei istry, they discussed close relations between the two tries with a delegation he Assistant Director-General Amir.

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